GERMANS TO GET ANSWER FRIDAY; MUST

Council of Four Decides to streets. Give Enemy Five Days in left in place until after the celebra-Reject the Treaty—Polish week. The stands which will be removed

NEW ADRIATIC PLAN

Orlando Has Conference at Italian Frontier on Solution Approved by Powers Versailles.

PARIS, June 9 .- It has been de-

s other than the founder mem bers may be admitted to the league of nations. Their report, which struments until after today's parade. f nations. Their report, which nodifies somewhat the covenant so as to cender the admission of Ger many easier, will be submitted to the Council of Four today.

It is understood that the condi-tions recommended for Germany's admission are: First, the establish-bert Blakelock, noted painter, who away with them, promising their of-

sory military service was omitted recovery have been abandoned. on Premier Clemenceau's suggestion.

The Council of Four, reduced to three by the absence of Premier Or-class and recently was sold for \$4000. inued discussion of the German lum. counter proposals, especially the tion of the German Polish fron-After the meeting the Presi- Movies tonight? If so, see Page 12.

took a long drive. Premier Orlando, in his conferace at the Italian frontier with Vice Premier Colosimo, the Temps says, cuss a plan concerning the Adriatic problem which as been an roved by the allied and associated

Nearly all the commissions hich were entrusted consideration of the different German proposals ire ready to report and it is expectwill turn in their conclusions to

M. Clemenceau has desired to hold the Germans to a short interval for handing in their final reply, while emiar Paoyd George has favored ing them a week for consideration the council's reply.

Pending the German consideration of this reply. President Wilson probably will visit Belgium, to return for the airning of the treaty. As soon as possible after that he will embark for the United States.

Rantzau Back in Versailles. Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau went to Germany Friday night, returned to Versailles yesterday. The pecial train arrived at Noisy-Le-Sec at 11:47 a. m. The chief German Roediger, his secretary, and four sectaries of the legation.

The French Ministry of Foreign ffairs has leased La Vaucressoniere the Turkish peace mission. The mission is expected to arrive at Mar-

The peace conference commissions colonies, prisoners of war, respon-ility, and the labor, military and haval clauses of the treaty, in their reports to the Council of Four, the Echo de Paris says it learns, urged he rejection of the German counter oposals as far as the several comtions are concerned.

MYSTERY IN COBLENZ SHOOTING

hots Fired at House Occupied by

gation by the military authori-today failed to reveal the identity of the person who fired three shots Thursday night at the house Coblenz occupied by Brigadier-eneral Malin Craig, chief of Staff

COURT OF HONOR GRANDSTANDS TO BE HOLIDAY THRONG REMOVED AT ONCE

Are to Be Rebuilt in Parks for Use of Spectators at Ball Games and Athletic Events.

The Mayor's office announced tolay that work of removing the grand stands in the Court of Honor e removed except the reviewing stand on the east side of Twelfth street, between Pine and Olive

tion attending the arrival here of the Which Finally to Accept or submarine flotilla at the end of this PARADE WITH G. A. R.

will be rebuilt in city parks for use Frontier Under Considera- of spectators at ball games and athletic meets. The Court of Honor cost about \$30,000 and was used for the parades of soldiers returning from overseas.

IS BEING DISCUSSED 6-YEAR-OLD GIRL IS POISONED BY PAIR OF NEWLY DYED SHOES

- Rantzau Returns to ton, is suffering from the effects of streets of East St. Louis this morn-

poisoning from having worn dyed ing, and were welcomed by a holiday shoes soon after they were dyed.

The child was taken by her mother were closed in honor of the return yesterday to the office of Dr. Eggers of the men, who were demobilized at Clayton. Her face and body were yesterday at Camp Grant, Rockford, PARIS, June 9.—It has been decided by the allied and associated fovernments that the reply to the German counter proposals will not form the same as those of several soldiers at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., whose cases the counter proposals will not be several soldiers at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., whose cases the counter proposals will not be several soldiers at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla., whose cases the counterproposal soldiers at Camp Johnston and the regiment. rman counter proposals will not baffled doctors until it was learned al headquarters and supply compa

Ralph Albert Blakelock Was Rein September.

in September, 1916, after spending 17 years in the institution, has again A proposed fourth condition relative to Germany's abolishing comwas stated that hopes of a complete tary. One of his pictures, which he had

iently provided for Germany's dis- Association years ago as security for a small bill for lodgings, was pre-sented to him by Y. M. C. A. offi-

WELCOMES 124TH

would be begun at once. All will 300 Discharged Men and 15 to get an appointment at an offi-Officers of Artillery Unit to war as a Second Lieutenant. He Met at Station by Big and a citation. Gathering of Relatives.

MEN AND OTHERS

Flowers Strewn in Path of Marchers-Picnic in Afternoon for All Returned letters to the army employment cen Fighters.

Three hundred men and 15 offi- SAYS HE TOLD PAIR HE HAD cers of the 124th Field Artillery East St. Louis volunteer regiment race and Body Are Blue. Elizabeth Moritz, 6 years old, of the St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse Bompart's addition, south of Clay- offensives, marched through the

The Journal of the American Medical Association recently contained a Urbana, did not come to East St. or reject the treaty.

Premier Clemenceau, E. M. House and Lord Robert Cecil have re-ex-amined the terms under which nations other than the founder members are from other parts of the American Medical Association recently contained a Urbana, did not come to East St. Louis, but the regimental band, about one-half of whose members are from other parts of the State,

Met by Relatives.

A big gathering of relatives arrival at 9:15 a. m. The men, after ment of a stable government; sec-end, the signing of the treaty of for the Insane at Middletown, N. Y., peace; third, the loyal execution of in September, 1916, after spending ticipation in the parade was volun-

The parade route began at Third vania averue, Fifteenth and Lynch ing opening "Boy Scout week." ince by the absence of Premier Orlando of Italy, met at President Wilson's residence yesterday and continued discussion of the German lum.

C. A. Offinic is being given this afternoon for the returning artillerymen and for other East St. Louis soldiers, sailors

"The Boy Scout movement appeals to me," Mr. McAdoo said, "because the returning artillerymen and for other East St. Louis soldiers, sailors of the German lum. streets to Jones Park, where a pic-10:30, and continued for an hour.

The reviewing stand was at Ninth

WAITER AT \$12 A WEEK BEFORE LAMM ASKS IF Colonel Tells Baker of Captain Who Got Job With Firm Requiring Someone to Handle Men. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 9.—"I know young man who was a waiter in a

small town restaurant in pre-war days for \$12 a week and tips," says Col. Arthur Woods, assistant to Secretary of War Baker. "He had been the National Guard and managed came back a Captain, with a medal "'Nothing doing,' he laughed, when the boss offered him his old

job back with the promise of a head waiter proposition in a few months 'I'm a \$5000-a-year man now.' "So he is. The other day the young Captain got his \$5000 job with a big concern which has a large number of men to handle, and

he fits in admirably." 'See if you can get us a discharged army officer for the job."
"As industrial conditions improve this seems to be the general run of ters from large employers who are looking for competent employes."

\$800. AND THEY ROBBED HIM

Laborer Declares He Was Slugged While on Way to Bank to De-

posit Savings. Allx, an iron molder, men and robbed of the money. He said that he had the money,

representing his savings, wrapped in a silk handkerchief. The men Cameron from the payroll. on Taylor avenue and escaped.

leased From New York Hospital Relay Depot met the men on their BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT ASSURES the first greetings, walked about CLEANER POLITICS, M'ADOO SAYS

by Independent Voters, He Declares. NEW YORK, June 9 .- Support of

the Boy Scout movement as a means of cleansing American politics was street and Missouri avenue, and was urged by William G. McAdoo, for-It was considered that the treaty suf- given to the Young Men's Christian over Main street, Broadway, Collins- mer Secretary of the Treasury, in an said: ville avenue, State street, Pennsyl- address last night at a mass meet-

and marines. The parade began at publicans or Democrats. It rests in

independent voters who are above political par- day to show that exclusive of other ties, I feel that the country will be amounts paid to him, the total of

C-5 WAS TO FLY ACROSS OCEAN 449.98.

Navy Department Had Planned Non-Stop Trip by Dirigible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—Official the amount of work I did?" confirmation that the Navy Depart-ment contemplated a transatlantic flight by the dirigible C-5 without Point, L. I., to St. Johns, Newfound- he said. The report shows that the C-5

"During the flight cold was the even that was not really serious," Commander Coil reported.

More Than 130 West Virginia Towns will withdraw my objection." Said to Have Been Marked for Explosions.

ginia, were marked by terrorists for bomb explosions, according to a map all copies except those dealing with and evidence found in possession of Edwin L. McGurty, alleged I. W. W. "I will withdraw objections to all Governor's office here today.

Gov. Cornwell, who is investigating the ramifications of the nation-wide plot in West Virginia, said a round up of radical agitators would be United Railways, was asked by Cap-

PARIS, June 9.—President Wilson that at a meeting Jan. 9, 4917, an it is now regarded as probable, will investigation of the claim and legal

CAMERON STILL IS IN WELLS' EMPLOY

Special Master, at Receiver- By the Associated Fress. Status of Man Under In-

H. S. PRIEST'S SALARY RAISED LAST MARCH

U. R. Counsel, Who Had Previously Drawn \$15,-000 Yearly, Received Advance to \$18,000.

Judge Henry Lamm, special master, at today's hearing in the United Railways receivership case, asked if Bruce Cameron was still employed by the receiver, Rolla Wells.

Cameron, who is under indictment 1154 South King's highway, told the on charges of burglary and larceny ce that when on the way to a in connection with the theft of franbank at 10:30 o'clock this morning chise referendum petitions, is still on to deposit \$800 he was held up at Oakland and Taylor avenues by two \$8100 a year:

It would be within the master's

the bank to deposit his savings they pert public accountant employed by expressed doubt, and in order to con- John W. Seaman, plaintiff in the revince them he opened the kerchief and displayed the money. One of the men hit him on the head with a "billy," he said, and the other for moneys paid to Julius Caesar snatched his money. They ran north Jackson, who engineered the referendum petition theft, and found that the vouchers carried no itemized statements as to what the money paid to Jackson was for, but they bore only the notation that they had been "approved by Col. Cameron."

Questioned by Lamm.
"This Col. Cameron; is that Bruce Cameron?" asked Judge Lamm.
"I presume so," replied Wagner. "Is Cameron still in the employ of

the receiver?"
"I believe so." Judge Lamm then turned to Ech "Do you expect to introduce Cam-

eron as a witness for the plaintiff?" "I do not," replied Caplan. The master made no further inquiry along this line.

Priest's Salary Raised. Priest's Salary Raised.

Wagner introduced exhibits to hitherto known the hands of the great body of independent men and women who are not subservient to parties.

"The Boy Scout movement is going to develop the boys along those ing to develop the boys along those are a large number of independent."

Priest's Salary Raised.

Wagner introduced exhibits to show the fact not hitherto known that the salary of Henry S. Priest as counsel for United Railways was raised that unless the three factions reach an agreement he will ask and that Mrs. Schain would have been out of danger by the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the street railway company is solvent.

The man are said to be willing to accept a wage increase of 10 cents when the receiver was appointed.

Exhibits also were introduced to this country will not be decided by Republicans or Democrats. It rests in the fact not hitherto known that the salary of Henry S. Priest as the bridge has foot paths on both sides and that Mrs. Schain would have been out of danger by the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the street railway company is solvent.

The men are said to be willing to accept a wage increase of 10 cents and the to accident say the bridge has foot paths on both sides and that Mrs. Schain would have been out of danger by the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the salary court order compelling operation of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the salary court order compelling operation of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the salary court order compelling operation of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the salary court order compelling operation of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the ground that the salary of the lines until an adjustment can be effected, on the lines and that the salary of the lines and that the land that the land that the salary of the lines and that

Exhibits also were introduced to 1, 1908, and Dec. 31, 1917, was \$362,

mount of work I did?" asked Priest. 'No," replied Wagner. "Did you find any statement as to

"No." Couldn't See the Reason.

Priest then said he could not see stop from St. Johns, N. F., to the Irish coast, is contained in Lieuten-troducing figures as to payments ro, Ill. ant-Commander E. W. Coll's report made to him. "They have been bel, the submarine K-5, two subma-brought in at almost every session," rine chasers and the seaplane which

At the opening of the hearing tomade a remarkable flight lasting 25 day Caplan introduced printed nours and 50 minutes, during which copies of all the court orders that the airship covered more than 1022 have been issued in connection with sea miles without difficulty, although adverse weather conditions were ensuits. Priest objected that these were

greatest hardship encountered and they be ruled out because they were printed copies and were not originals or certified copies.

After some argument with Caplan MAP SHOWS I. W. W. BOMB PLANS as to these records Priest said: "If he wants to open the door I

"The door opens and shuts automatically," said Judge Lamm. might admit these copies and in the CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 9.- case of other copies I might rule More than 130 towns in West Vir- that they were 'consummate trash.' Caplan then agreed to withdraw

leader, arrested in Pittsburg last of the documents if you will include Thursday, it was announced at the defendant's answer with each," said Priest.
"I will not do that," said Caplan.

Adkins Tells of Meeting. James Adkins, treasurer lan to read a resolution introduced by Breckinridge Jones at a directors' EXPECT WILSON TO SAIL SOON meeting Dec. 26, 1916, directing the president to notify absent

TEXT OF TREATY BROUGHT IN BY CHICAGO CORRESPONDENT

Declared to Be One of the Original Drafts and to Have Been Obtained in Paris.

ship Hearing, Inquires Into text of the treaty of peace with the copy contains.

The summa Central Powers, which has been the subject of discussion in the United states, substantially carries the im-States Senate for a week or more, portant points of the full treaty and has been brought to this country by only in a few places are there omis-frazier Hunt, a correspondent of the sions. These, he say, occur in the Chicago Tribune, and is being syndi-cated to newspapers in this country in copyrighted sections. The first labor organization.

ection appeared today.

Hunt says the copy of the treaty many and neutral countries, but of the Senate.

WOMAN, 65, KILLED BY

these have omissions and are with NEW YORK, June 9 .- The full out the maps which his original draft The summary of the treaty as published in this country, Hunt

section relating to the Saar Valley and in reference to the international

Another American correspondent abroad also secured and mailed which he brought here is one of the original drafts and was obtained in Paris. It is not a secured and mailed a full copy of the treaty, but the British censor held it up, according to a Paris. It is printed in French and statement published in the news English, is contained in 416 pages, paper here which he represents. A and runs about 75,000 words. Hunt complaint in the matter will be ofsays it is quite easy to obtain Ger-man translations of the treaty in Ger-to the Foreign Relations Committee

MOTORCYCLE IN COUNTY

Mrs. Minnie Schain, a Widow, ing and other points of physical and Hit by Machine While Crossing a River des Peres Bridge.

Mrs. Minnie Schain, 65 years old, all employers who desire to have persons in New York was begun to-German counter proposals will not baffled doctors until it was learned that they had worn puttees which ries and medical detachment. The stopped him and asked where he was from had been freshly dyed.

The reply will give the Germans a had been freshly dyed.

The lowest of the American Medical detachment. The forme tem distribution of the services it is best of the services it is best of the services of the services of the lowest him and asked where he was going. He said that when he informe tem distribution of the services of the servic by Oscar Schmaltz, 23, Bayless and tent for the work, and to lessen the was presented to the Senate by Sen-Zeiss avenues, St. Louis county, as number of accidents and of resultant ator Borah, Republican, of Idaho both started across the bridge over the River des Peres at the conjunc-taken as the result of a request ad-

> skull was fractured. Alabama avenue bridge, he said, he dent, was nearsighted. saw Mrs. Schain walking towards

the west side of the road.

As both approached the south end of the bridge, he said, Mrs. Schain suddenly darted across the road to-ward the east side, apparently her

the edge of the bridge.

South St. Louis family.

"Do these exhibits show the U. S. Flotilla Has Departed From straight five-cent fare and one-cent ly prosecuted. Memphis for Cairo.

flotilla cruising the Mississippi River system in the interest of navy re- Texan Charged with Killing Officer cruiting, departed yesterday for Cai-

They included the destroyer Isarine chasers and the seaplane which was unable to accompany the other M. C. Butler at Alpine, Tex., in July, two on their flight to Cairo Satur- 1816, started in District Court here day because of engine trouble

UNSETTLED TONIGHT: SHOWERS

THE TEMPERATURES. \



and vicinity:

tomorrow.

settled weather tonight and tomor-

CITY TO EXAMINE CHAUFFEURS AS TO SIGHT AND HEARING

New Service of Health Department Expected to Eliminate Hiring of Men Unfit for Work. A free service of examining chauf-feurs, as a test of their sight, hear-

mental fitness, will be instituted next by the Associated Press. week by the City Health Department, WASHINGTON I n connection with the Street Department. The City Dispensary physi cians will make the examinations for treaty got into the hands of certain

tion of Alabama avenue and Lemay dressed by P. J. Kelleher, general ferry road at 7:30 a. m. today. Her superintendent of the Columbia to the United States by a Chicago Transfer Co., to Supt. Talbert of the Schmaltz was held for the Coroner. Department of Streets and Sewers. He said he was riding to work and Kelleher was prompted to make the was driving north in the Lemay Fer-ry road. As he approached the his chauffeurs, who had a bad acci-

the city in the same direction, on STATE TO ACT IN CAR STRIKE

Suit Threatened to Force Operation A. Vanderlip, former president the National City Bank. of Detroit Lines.

ward the east side, apparently her object being to gain the footpath across the bridge on that side. He said it was too late to avoid striking her. As she fell her head struck the completely without traction service and no promise of a settlement of the three-cornered controversy bed the control of the three-cornered controversy bed declined on the ground of his senting the control of the three-cornered controversy bed declined on the ground of his senting the control of the contro tween the Detroit United Railways atorial immunity to give the names Mrs. Schain lived with a son, Joseph Barton, and was on her way to the city to do some work for a South St. Louis family.

Tween the Detroit United Railways atorial immunity to give the names of persons who had the treaty, but said he would ask permission to disclose their names.

Attorney-General Groesbeck inti
Senator Borah, who also made Policemen investigating the acci- mated that unless the three factions charges similar to Lodge's, said he

no vehicles south bound that he originally asked for. The traction of those copies were the one referred any has asked abrogation of to as being in New York the three-cent fare clause in fran- Coincidental with the opening of amounts paid to him, the total of salary paid to Priest between Jan.

ANTI-SUBMARINE FLEET EN ROUTE chises on certain lines and recall of the investigation, President Wilson the eight-for-a-quarter working cabled Senator Hitchcock he hoped

transfer charge.

He Accused of Being Familiar With Wife.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., June 9.—A retrial of the cases of Harry J. Spanell, charged with the murder of Col. today. The Court of Appeals reversed his previous conviction, because of an error by the trial court. PROBABLE; COOLER TOMORROW Spanell, was shot and killed while on an automobile ride at the invitation of Spanell, who charged, in testimony at his trials, that Col. Butler had been unduly attentive to Mrs. School Spanell. He was acquitted of a charge of murdering Mrs. Spanell. Spanell was sentenced to five years' Highest yes- killing Col. Butler, but was released terday, 85, at 1 on \$5000 bond. He surrendered to p. m.; lowest, 69, the Sheriff here Saturday.

President Acts on Recom

Missouri—Unsettled weather
tonight and toHereafter gold man be imported.

All of the financiers named by the
Senate committee except Vanderlip
were called at the suggestion of Sen-Missouri-Un- day by President Wilson on recom-Hereafter gold may be imported ator Borah, who told the come

in north portion tomorrow.

Illinois — Unight and tomorrow.

ALTITUDE RECORD BROKEN

The Idaho Senator said he was convinced the international bankers of New York were interested "for

TREATY TEXT BY SENATE;

Borah Presents Copy Obtained From Chicago Newspaper Man and It Is Ordered Published - Wilson Cables Urging a Thorough Investigation of Leak

MORGAN, LAMONT AND OTHERS SUBPENAED

Lodge on Stand Declines to Give Names and Acting Secretary Polk Tells of Closely Guarding State Department Copy.

WASHINGTON, June 9.-Investi gation of how copies of the peace day by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and before it was fairly under way a copy of the document and ordered printed in the Congresnewspaper man, probably one of those now on sale in the Scandinavi-

subpena of several prominent York financiers, among them J. P. Morgan, H. P. Davison and Thomas F. Lamont, all of the Morgan bank-ing house; Jacob Schiff and Frank

Lodge Refuses to Give Names

men's tickets with the granting of a the investigation would be thorough

Text of President's Message.
The President's message trans-MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 9.—The remaining units of the antisubmarine RETRIAL OF SPANELL BEGINS mitted through the White House and remaining units of the antisubmarine Foreign Relations Committee met tuday to plan its investigation, follow "Please convey following to Ser-

ator Hitchcock: 'I am heartfly glad that you have demanded an investigation with regard to the possession of texts of the treaty by unauthorized persons. I have felt that it was highly undesirable officially to communicate the text of a document which is still in negotiation and aubject to change, Anyone who has possession of the official English text has what he is clearly not entitled to have or to communicate. I have felt in honor In the same way as the representa-tives of other great Powers in this matter and am confident that my fellow countrymen will not expect me to break faith with them. I

hope the investigation will be most thoroughly prosecuted."

The vote in the Senate by which Official fore-cast for St. Louis EMBARGO ON GOLD REMOVED was ordered printed as a public decagainst publication were cast by Democrats with the exception of tomorrow, probably with show-

washington, June 9.—Ine em-bargo against the exportation and importation of gold was removed to-morrow.

Washington, June 9.—Ine em-bargo against the exportation and importation of gold was removed to-day by President Wilson on recommorrow, probably with showers; cooler in northwest portion tonight and in north portion tonorthwest.

department would be conducted.

Asked what was done about the investigation at the Jan. 9 meeting.

Adkins replied that a report was ment in a Paris dispatch that President, suggesting that General Counsel Priest turn over a part of his legal work, particularly that part in reference to probable" last night at the White House.

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Settled weather tonight and tomorow. Ascends 31,168 Feet.

Settled weather tonight and tomorow. Ascends 31,168 Feet.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 23.6 feet, a fall of .2 of a foot.

Don't stick in a rut—reach out to bigger, better things.

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angle. Total Paid Advertising-

Democrat.

at Vaucresson, about three miles from Versailles, in which to lodge

American Commander. the Associated Press.
COBLENZ, Friday, June 6.—In-

of the Third Army.
It is said that the name of Gen aig is the third on the German cret list of marked Americans.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2. All June Records

Yesterday, Sunday the POST-DISPATCH set a new

Every department-Home-Merchants, National and Real Estate and Wants all helped to produce this unprec-

edented achievement. Globe-Democrat and Republic were completely eclipsed. the figures showing that the POST-DISPATCH alone far outstripped both of them combined from every possible

Globe-Democrat and Republic combined		
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	103	Cols.
Home-Merchants' Advertising-		
POST-DISPATCH alone		Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	56	Cols.
National Advertising—		
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	101	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	28	Cols.
Real Estate and Wants-		
POST-DISPATCH alone Globe-Democrat and Republic combined	159 140	Cols.
POST-DISPATCH excess over both	19	Cols.

The city circulation of the Post-Dispatch is more than DOUBLE the city circulation of the Globe-Democrat.

"First in Everything."

Shattered! high record for any June in its career with a volume of

total paid advertising of 513 Columns

On the same day the other Sunday newspapers, the

A Few Comparisons of the Sunday Post-Dispatch and Globe-Democrat

The City Circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch is more than the city, suburban and country circulation of the Globe-Democrat. The city carrier circulation alone of the Post-Dispatch is greater than the TOTAL city circulation of the GlobeLabor Section of Treaty "Compromise but Source of Deep Satisfaction," Report to Convention.

GOVERNMENT RAIL **OWNERSHIP FAVORED**

"Meat Packing Monopoly and Teachers' Pay Among Subjects Submitted at Session at Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9 .-Important projects for the advance-ment of labor and improvement of working conditions, as well as com prehensive outlines of what has been accomplished on labor's behalf dur- Woman Arrested Here With Aning the last year, are set forth, in the report of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Lasubmitted today to the officers

other nations of the world could not only 48 years old.

pledge themselves to an immediate She told police Saturday that and definite acceptance as the estab-

ished practice of our day." "Invasion by Judiciary." Foremost among the matters submitted by the council to the convention are suggestions dealing with ine council on this subject was made in accordance with a resolution adopted by the St. Paul convention.

In that resolution the council on the council of the mysterious disappearance of the council on the council of the council of the mysterious disappearance of the council legislation to "prevent any invasion In that resolution the council was teps which have been taken by our hrough which, without constitutional authority and in opposition of the action of the constitutional convention, they laid hold upon power which they now exercise." The study has now been partially completed ld be canceled or abridged.

Arguments for and against the importance of industrial problems." reforms, there "should go hand in hand the initiative and referendum, hand the initiative and referendum, be Government and society, have proportional representation and the grant of the initiative and referendum, be arrived for us the right to fair compared and society, have earned for us the right to fair compared and society in the initiative and referendum, be says, "methods of attaining justional funds.

Borah used the opportunity, however, to carry further his fight against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in reported with a proportional representation and the initiative and referendum, be arrived for us the right to fair compared and the initiative and referendum, be arrived for us the right to fair compared and the initiative and referendum, because the workers have given to carry further his fight against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in recommendation that the American against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in recommendation that the American against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in recommendation that the American against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in recommendation that the American against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in the foundation of the old country proportional representation and the earned for us the right to fair compared and the initiative and referendum.

The many war activities of Samulation of Labor continue its against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in the foundation of the old country later. The first the committee is reported with the American against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee in the resonance of the old country later. The foundation of the old country later against the League of Nations, by asking that the committee is reported with the American against the League of Nations, and the foundation of the old country later. The foundation of the old country later against the League of Nations, and the foundatio tice will lack much of completeness."

We recommend that Congress be advised that it is the earnest desire ican Federation of Labor, are retained that the writer is continued that in this subject the executive council has had before it "one the grayest fundamental executive Congress to Santal Bankers and Paris peace the tip of it was brass. The tip is a large series that probably contained the America's workers that the council also reports the result of all America's workers that the Department of Labor be provided to the grayest fundamental executions.

The imany war activities of Santal Bankers and Paris peace the tip of it was brass. The tip is a large series that probably contained the explosive within the explosive within the explosive within the cap which should have fired the subject the grayest fundamental execution of Labor. The council also reports the result of its investigation of suits by the subject the explosive within the e tice will lack much of completeness." of the gravest fundamental questions with adequate funds for performing with which we will have to deal—the preservation of a truly democrate: volves upon it."

Department of Labor be provided Coronado Coal Co. against the Units Sharp Williams, desiring to add even the important work which dehave been before the courts since that Frank A. Vanderlip, former within the city limits during the Bat-

Obstructive Legislative Methods.
It is said that some rule should be adopted in Congress which would prevent obstructive legislative methods. The report lists among the called the official trade union journals, American Students.

Would Invite Latin-American Stu-Borah's Insinuations.

By the Associated Press.

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WASHINGTON, June 10.—Legis-work done during the past year by official trade union journals, American Students. be adopted in Congress which would prevent obstructive legislative methods.

"Meat Packing Monopoly."

Discussing what is called the measures stalled by "the weary waste of worthless words" in the last Congress, and in which labor was especially interested, the appropriation son, and says that hearings by the House Interstate Commerce Committed to the form of great national policy of of great national interest is decided today without a contribution of a man like Thomas the presence of a man like Thomas the presence of a man like Thomas of the firm of J. P. Mornical trade union journals, American Pederation of Labor publications and organizers, the report of the great national policy of the firm of J. P. Mornical trade union journals, American Pederation of Labor publications and organizers, the report of the great national policy of of great national policy of of great national interest is decided today without a contribution of the firm of J. P. Mornical trade union journals, American Pederation of Labor publications and organizers, the report of the great nation of the American Mission to receive instructions either at the Negotiate Peace, made it possible to Send two representatives to this country before June 1, 1920.

"No question of great national policy of the firm of J. P. Mornical trade union journals, American Pederation of Labor publications and the presence of a man like Thomas the service, and the investigation and in- only controls and regulates prices of

the convention authorize the print-rice, fish, canned goods of all descrip-ing and wide circulation of a list of tions, leather and wool." measures in which the American Federation of Labor is interested.

"this combination restricts the supply and enhances the cost of these necessaries, the laboring people of during the period of industrial reduring the period of industrial reconstruction, a bill for an old age
retirement system for Federal employes in the classified service, a bill
providing a minimum wage of \$3 a
day for Federal employes, Secretary
Lane's bill to furnish land for soldiers and sailors, a bill to give
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the country are adversely affected
born of severe trial and with an anneunced membership and unity of
purpose.

Thought for High Ideals.

"It is essential that in order to
take fullest advantage of the oppordifficult to furnish shoes for soldiers,
hoarded such quantities of hides that
sessume our full share of responsitive acceptance of the proper storbilling avery nossible energy should states the same power over products it was impossible to find proper stor-of convict labor from etner states as age room for them." The develop-be bent toward increasing the of convict labor from etner states as they exercise over the products of their own prisons, industrial vocations of the labor movement.

WIFE OF TEXAS MAN, UNDER ARREST HERE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



REFUSES TO RETURN

other Man Prefers Jail-Companion Held Under Mann Act.

and delegates attending the opening assistion of the thirty-ninth annual convention.

The advent of peace is taken by the council to hold out bright prospects for labor. Of the peace treaty would rather so to islit then below the convention of the delegates attending the opening old, of Dallas, Tex., who was arrest thought and provision made for the thought and provision made for the thought and provision made for the date as the satisfy all classes of opinion in on the stage at the capitol as today, on the stage at the capitol as today. It is a stage at the capitol as today, on the stage at the

enant of the league of nations," says that the labor sections are a comparise, but that it must, however, be a source of deepest satisfaction to the whole of the source of deepest satisfaction to the whole of the war, because of increased wages, to save to the whole of the whol be a source of deepest satisfaction to the American working people to know that the American position and the American declarations as presented for insertion in the treaty

chauffeur for a service car owned by her father. She says he abused her continually and she was com-

on the council was by "the successive been taken by our Supreme Courts without constitution in opposition of the disappearance, and pictures of Mrs. Brown and the child. But the case has a might read the President's cablegram and the successive maintained and advanced at all hazerials. It is the opinion of your Executive Council that no wages paid ance, and pictures of Mrs. Brown and the child. But the case has high, but that, on the contrary, they say, have copies of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the contrary.

proposals are discussed at considerable length, Ralston giving it as his tinues, "that the importance of the last November is reported with a

beef, lambs, hogs and other meat, but also eggs, butter, poultry, cheese,

their own prisons, industrial vocational education for persons crippled in industry, increased pay for teachers and educational bills designed to end a dull illiteracy in the United States.

Department of Labor.

Appropriations for the Department of Labor are discussed. It is stated in the report that Congress, in granting meager funds to that department, "has failed to interpret correctly the spirit and trend of the correctly the

services, and educational systems BORAH USES LEAK A complete report of an investi-gation made of the elaborate educational system of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union was INQUIRY TO PUSH On the subject of health insurance the executive council recom-mended that it be given further

ACCUSING SENATORS

Proceedings Started

His Resolution.

President in Paris by Com-

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

"Subject to Change."
He speaks of the treaty as "sub-

When Senator Hitchcock, Demo-

Borah and Lodge Heard:

Department Copies Guarded.
One thing is clear from Secretary

found that German translation

country through neutral sources.

Newspaper correspondents and oth

Special Correspondent of the Post

time to complete its study of the various considerations involved and be authorized to make public its of the American Federation of La-Considerable progress is reported in the matter of securing a shorter work day for various trades and oc-

cupations, it being added that "the rapid trend toward the general establishment of the shorter work day developed during the war must not be allowed to wane during the period of reconstruction." The ex-ecutive council recommended that the entire matter be taken up by the The labor reconstruction program

formulated by a committee appoint-ed by the St. Paul convention and made public last December, is printed in full and endorsed in the exec utive council's report. International labor relations are discussed at length and the results accomplished, which have been announced from time to time, are set forth.

Labor, Peace and Wages.
Under the heading, "Labor and Peace," the report quotes the declaration issued by the American Federation of Labor March 12, 1917, discusses labor's effort to win the war, and continues: "Turning from war to peace upon the signing of the

they completely ignored the fact that treaty from the Senate for reasons ernment. The presumption is that the rising cost of living had absorbed of his own, by making it clear that the men who went to Paris to help actual and practical application in the lives of the working people.

Whatever of compromise appears accident described and automobile whatever of compromise appears accident described and in many cases went with other nations not to divulge the and fair. Whatever of compromise appears accident, denies that she is 20 years was made because of the claim that older than Merrill. She says she is chasing power of the individual.

"Declarations of a policy of wago ject to change," which means that wind that blows no good. reduction came to our attention at the Senate will get the pact when it Brown, is auditor of the Dallas Police Department. Mrs. Brown says that when she lived with him he was

erogatives of the our Government

The report of at Shreveport, La. She says the not been a general assault on wages crat, asked for a meeting of the For-

might read the President's cablegram they say, have copies of the peace passed from the knowledge of the wages far too low still are paid in Dallas police. treaty. As Mr. Lodge is chairman When the arrests were made, a message was sent to the Dallas authorities, asking what disposition they wanted made of Mrs. Brown form of a better life, a freer and and contains remedial suggestions made by Jackson H. Ralston, attorney of the American Federation of Labor. Three propositions are submitted in the report for the consideration of the convention, each propositions are submitted in the report for the consideration of the convention, each propositions are submitted in the report for the consideration of the convention, each propositions and Merrill. The reply received to-day from Capt. J. G. Gunning of the bulletings by which life is sustained and Dallas detective force was that the department has no record of Mrs. committee to have another man in North Dakota, Republican, was designated to preside

by any influence or obstacle." Pan-American Federation. Formation of the Pan-American last November is reported with

government against what has often been called the 'aristocracy of the convention the 'indorsement of Govrobe.'"

Obstructive Legisletive Methods.

The council recommends to the been called the 'aristocracy of the convention the 'indorsement of Govrobe.'"

Obstructive Legisletive Methods.

Would Invite Latin-A

States employment agency, women the "seemed to show conclusively the industry service, working conditions existence of a combination which not service, and the investigation and in New York, including the Morgan labor movement. The war brought firm.

That's why, evidently, he wanted All the Family ment questions more vital and more such correspondence between La-involved than we had known prior to mont and Davidson about the peace the war. The coming of peace in no- treaty as could be gotten to be put It is then stated that in so far as wise lessens the magnitude of the isinto the record.

"this combination restricts the supinto the record.

"The American Federation of LaOne thing is

bor, however, may face the future Polk's testimony. The Department and its problems with a confidence of State has guarded well its official born of severe trial and with an an-nounced membership and unity of be copies of the treaty. It probably will

of the copy of the peace treaty which was presented to the German delegates at Versailles have reached this

be found to have done anything improper any more than happens when the Senate closes its doors for ex-ecutive session and while Senators are under oath not to disclose what occurs, a full account of what happens is always printed next day in the newspapers. Bankers and Paris.

FIGHT ON LEAGUE As for the relationship between big bankers and the Paris conference, it is an odd turn which things have s an odd turn which things have taken. For months the Republicans have been heaping coals of criticisms Senate in Investigation of summoned by on the head of President Wilson for failing to appoint competent men to manage the war. When he appointmenceau, president of the peace content in the peace con Financiers Summoned by Appearance of Treaty Text to the peace mission the outcry from Maine to California was against the in U. S.

to the peace mission the outcry from Garian Government that attacks by Hungarian troops on Czecho-Slovak Hungarian troops on Czecho-Slovak selection of such "inexperienced" forces must cease, a dispatch from weapons, against which a red divisional forces must cease, a dispatch from the force of the called to his side Bernard M. Naruch Hungary to cease hostilities,"

The President needed Wall street Vienna Hears of Massacre of 3000 brains because he was dealing with international questions of finance with which only New York bankers Severe fighting is in progress be-were intimately familiar. And it is tween Budapest and Vienna, north mending Hitchcock for significant to note that the American of the Danube, between the Czecho-financial experts have tended to ap-Slovaks and the Hungarian Comproximate the indemnity more along munist forces. The Hungarians the line of Germany's ability to pay have crossed the river Neutra and treaty could be obtained

since Tom Lawson shouted "Leak" experts, the investigation just be-and set all Washington a whispering, gun should disclose it. But it is Czechs. The Hungarians point out The subj armistice, a condition soon became apparent to everyone that had long been feared by organized labor. It was made apparent very early that there had been no adequate fore-

now produce proof. It is, an

financial interest out of the peace cers have formed an organization to has a copy?" asked Senator Hitchtreaty may even extend to other conference and declared that labor would resist to the utmost any policy of wage reduction.

But Mr. Wilson went further. He said that anybody who had in his position has been affirmed line that date on many occasions a copy of "the official English text" had something which it factions on the bill as to be kept Hungary around Oedenburg, accordproblems coming before Congress, factions on the bill as to be kept Hungary around Oedenburg, accord-from contributing to the 1920 caming to news considered trustworthy paign funds. (Copyright, 1919, by the New York Evening entire village of Kolnhof

> eign Relations Committee that he EXCAVATORS UNEARTH CIVIL WAR SHRAPNEL

> Post-Dispatch. have been pressing hard to get Sen- Specia. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 9 -Workmen excavating for the elevator shaft of the addition to the building on the public square yester of the Foreign Relations Commit-tee himself, it was logical for the War which has affracted many War which has attracted much at the chair, so Senator McCumber of tention. The relic is an old fashioned

> bomb shell' a crude type of the modern shrapnel, which had failed to explode. The shell is about three Senator Borah, Senator Lodge and explode. The shell is about three Acting Secretary of State Polk wece inches in diameter and seven or eight on the stand, and the net result of the examination was failure to pro-When first discovered workmen duce the names of the men who are thought they had found the head of

supposed to have copies of the an old iron hitching post. It was buried deep in the ground near where



ers who obtained them in Germany Ought to take Father John's have been sending them to the Medicine as a Tonic and Body MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. the point that, if any official copies builder—You gain flesh and obtainable only from the American or allied commissioners in Paris are in New York, somebody has obtained them through improper

Clemenceau Wires Warning; Kun's Army Said to Have Killed 3000 Peasants.

ed House, Lansing. Bliss and White ference, has telegraphed the Hun-Why, the European statesmen Vienna today says. In case of nonskilled in finance and economics compliance, the allied and associatwould make monkeys of our com- ed Governments have decided to use then machine guns were missioners. So, President Wilson "extreme measures to constrain against it on Thursday and Friday PUT ON THE STAND and Albert Strauss and Thomas W. Premier's message adds.

Peasants.

VIENNA , Saturday, June 7 .are threatening Pressburg (Poz- treaty could be obtained

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The Budapest Government has not yet been able to secure an effective connection with the Bolsheviki in the region of Kiev because of the is reported that the effectiveness of garding the treaty told of where the But the Senate committee, having the Russian soviet army against the Rumanians in Bessarabia is due to the fact that among their leaders are wind that blows no good.

Possibly the desire to keep the It is declared that the German offi-

assist the Bolsheviki in the Ukraine. Three thousand peasants, including which has been received here. The

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Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Jo- one, declaring he objected seph Pogany, Bolshevik Minister of War, visited the districts, then sent orders to Commander Semely, to whom such class of work is usually deputed because of his bloodthirsty and its Paris and London agents character, to conduct requisitions of garding the treaty, and pa clothing, food and imperial paper any communications on the su crowns, now called "blue" money, between the banking house and to distinguish it from "red" or Sov- vison while the latter was abre

The peasants, according to the ad- imously a motion by vices, gathered a small army, num- Republican, of New Mexic bering a few thousand, armed with ing Acting Secretary Polk to app sion was sent. The peasants were and otherwise, surrounded. Kolnhof was shelled turned SCHOOLS CLOSED IN CH the nights. A majority of those fleeing from the burning village were shot Those who were captured were as a protest against the arres hanged.

UNDESIRABLE TO GIVE TEXT OF TREATY IS WILSON'S VIEW Continued From Page One.

than what she should pay.

If there has been any improper use of information obtained at the Slovakia also is more serious, as the story williams, Democrat, of Mississippi, who gave no reason for his WASHINGTON. June 9 .- Not bers of the American mission or its Hungarian communists have been sippi, who gave no reason for his

The subpenas were drawn on the highly improbable that anything like this has occurred. All that the contreated them as brothers. They add the resolution authorizing the inves that for 1000 years the Slovaks and tigation. Senator Borah, in a state Hungarians lived together and ment to the committee, said he could should continue to do so. Patriotism is at a white heat in Prague, according to reports from the Czech capital. The pride of the Czechs, it is reported, has been hurt by the defeate of the Czechs. vada. Borah said he did not know trained in France, have been doing are "a great many" copies in New His first informant, Borah added

was not a New Yorker. Then he had the confidence of these business men?" suggested Senanswered.

Copies in Business Circles. The Senator explained that not bf the letters received by copies were obtained, but all, he said in New York business circles

each one of these gentlemen nar "No, not at all," said Borah g "I do not know from actual facts that any have, but unless I am thoroughly misled, I believe all of these consequence of revolts in Western gentlemen have a copy. Nobody told me any certain man had a copy, but my communications treated the pres-

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First Lieut, Mark M. Duffy, Medi-

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coolness and initiative in action near Romagne, France, Nov. 1, 1918. Dishes When his gun was destroyed by an enemy shell during a rolling barrage,

Section of Parade of 124th Artillery on Collinsville Avenue, East St. Louis



to the front line infantry trenches HOLIDAY THRONG he, although himself wounded, took **GREETS THE 124TH IN**

been wounded during heavy enemy this section. shell fire, Sergt. Wright alone continued to keep his piece in action for about 100 negro soldiers, and these seen anybody that slept last night," 15 minutes until assistance reached diverged from the parade toward the

For extraordinary heroism in action cieties at a picnic, near Romagne, Nov. 1-3, 1918. Dur-

Sergt. George Calhoun Jr., E Battery. For great devotion to duty. My Delicious Cheese

I've found that lots of people don't bers received the Distinguished Service Cross. enemy shell during a rolling barrage, and only two of his squad left uniqued, replaced his squad with reserve men and took up the following barrage on schedule time. During these operations, although hardly able to walk on account of muscular from an equal amount of meat or fish.

The transition has been delicious it can be made. But I know that for very much less money, you can get more nourishment from cheese than you can from an equal amount of meat or fish.

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Corp. Joseph A. O'Leary (decreased), Battery F. For extraordinary heroism in action near Epinonville, Oct. 7. He left shelter and volunteered as a stretcher bearer, making frequent trips to and from gun positions under heavy fire, until he was killed by an enemy shell. Robert O'Leary, brother, 720 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, Ill.

During the first five months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 297.—201 "Want" Ads, 33,223 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

Discorption of the sugar and cream in coffee. The other day I gave Jim what he says is the most delicious dish he ever at the most delicious dish he ever as the most delicious dish he ever

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"Did you sleep well?" one solicitThe third section was made up of ous mother asked her son. "I haven't against.

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School children gave themselves

Private Milton C. Webb, Medical Detachment: For extraordinary hero-ism in action near Romagne, France. Ism in action near Romagne, France. Nov. 1, 1918. Wounded while administering aid to other men during shell fire, he remained on duty in disregard of his own injury. Home address, Mrs. Webb, 926 South Four-leenth street, Birmingham, Ala.

Hospital No. 40, in St. Louis, had been invited to review the line from the railways was increased. Col. Hackett, after parading with the men, said: "I found the boys all glad to get back. They did their duty over there. The 124th, for all it was a green outfit, was one of the parade of the Thirty-third Division. Agree North American directors. He has been with the regiment since the Chicago parade, and came with the reviewing stand, but he replied the parading with the men, said: "I found the boys all glad to get back. They did their duty over there. The 124th, for all it was a green outfit, was one of the been invited to review the line from the railways was increased.

Col. Hackett, after parading with the men, said: "I found the boys all glad to get back. They did their duty over there. The minute approving the reduction showed that James D. Mortimer and Begs were excused from own valuation?" asked Lamm.

"You'll have to see the attorneys of the United States Senate will be amounted to 8 per cent a year. This, he said, had resulted in a net decrease of 18 per cent a year.

"Yes."

The minute approving the reduction showed that James D. Mortimer and begs and John I. Begs were excused from own valuation?"

After you acquainted with those litting opportunity-bringers—Post-Dispatch was told that both were.

Adkins as a Beggs Witne

compelled to go to the rear against his will. Mrs. Frank Modrow, 1473 this being the residence of Howell's and it performed essential service throughout the Argonne-Meuse drive. The regiment's casualty list numbers five officers and 22 enlist-ed men killed, and five officers and 98 enlisted men wounded. Ten mem-

> CAMERON STILL IS IN WELLS' EMPLOY Continued From Page One.

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Louis, will be under the direction of
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Commercial Operators of Western Union and Postal Told to Quit 8 A. M. Wednesday.

ouis District Council, Commercial same hours. Telegraphers' Union of America.

of the two telegraph companies. He says he is positive that that many that the other 30 per cent may join on duty after 1 p. m. he strike later.

The official order for the strike SOCIALIST SPEAKERS OPPOSE directed against the "Western Union Telegraph Co., the American Postal Telegraph and Cable Co., with Victor Berger, Out on Bail, One of its associated institutions, including the Mackay and North American companies, and against telephone By the mpanies where our members are

ors employed by the telephone companies. Wise said.

hold themselves in readiness to car-ry out any decision the union may as the Government of Russia, and It is the purpose of your officers to political and industrial prisoners. essary to extend the strike."

Transportation Building, Chicago. York Call, and Albert Rhys Williams, here in connection with the killing

show actual facts.

eH asked Adkins if the return and 750 a year.

Caplan interposed to state that ceiving messages relating to railroad on the face that business, leased wire operators and Western Union and Postal operators employed in newspaper offices will This adjustment of price was ob- be called out, he said, but he was

For extraordinary heroism in action near Romagne, Nov. 1-3, 1918. During heavy enemy shell fire, when the other members of his section were all wounded or engaged in first-aid work, Private Silloway, alone, served his piece and kept it firing. Two days later, when the chief of his peece and kept it firing. Two days later, when the care when the company, and if so, why it had been made so large and at such variation for a holiday family and the former returns. Adkins however, took the view that Mayor Stephens' proclamation for a holiday family and the meant them, and they did not go to the company. Called the time of the company against of the company against the company against of the company against of the company against of the company against the company against of the company against of the company against of the c

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KONENKAMP SAYS 300 WIRE MEN HAVE BEEN LOCKED OUT Union President Declares 2800 West-

ern Union Employes Already Are Idle. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 9.-In a statement here, S. J. Konenkamp, international president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, who has called for a nation-wide strike of telegraph and telephone operators next Wednesday, declared in the last three days the Western Union Telegraph Co. had locked out 300 union men. These, with the 2500 workers, he said, who were on strike in 10 Southeastern States, make a total of 2800 workers already idle. "We now have 2800 workers who

spiration and all other causes. It ern Union, although its head, Newspiration and all other causes. It comb Carlton, said we had only 710 is antiseptic, soothing, and healing. members," said Konenkamp.

The particular woman is never

After a conference with other
without Amolin. She considers it an
union officials today, Konenkamp indispensable part of her daily toilet, stated that final steps have been taken for the nation-wide strike

"We have no intention of changing Your Grocer Has Carnation the time of strike," said Konenkamp

PLAYGROUNDS AND SWIMMING 3 MEN DROWNED ON POOLS TO OPEN NEXT MONDAY 3 MEN DROWNED ON

Park Department Announces Mullan-phy and Marquette Will Be

Ready Later.

Announcement was made by the Fairground and Soulard municipal 'swimming pools would open next Monday, to be followed by the opening of the Mullanphy pool June 28 and the Marquette pool within two or three weeks

An official order for the commer- The city's 24 playgrounds also will

morning, was received today by Robpert F. Wise, president of the St.

Wise avenue, and Trueman Lilles,
will be allowed to swim during the

22, of near Jerseyville, Ill.

The order was sent by S. J. Konen- from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. daily ex- at 1 p. m. in the Meramec River at The order was sent by S. J. Konen troin at in. Tuesdays and Fridays Castlewood, two miles west of Valley will be for girls and women and other days for boys and men. Mixed o'clock last night. He had been other days for boys and men. Mixed Wise said the strike order involves swimming will also be permitted at swimming at least 70 per cent of the 550 oper- the Marquette pool. The Mulainphy the Residual control of the South Control of t ators employed in the local branches pool hours are the same as at the seized with cramps. Kopman was Soulard pool except that Mondays and Thursdays are for women.

Railroad Association The playgrounds open at 9 a. m. Asche was clatten.

will walk out. It is possible, he said, and close at 10 p. m. Instructors are 3253 Oregon avenue.

RECOGNITION OF KOLCHAK Mo.

ison Square Garden Rally.

Berger, Socialist leader, out on bail was swimming in Phil's Creek, This includes all telegraph opera-pending appeal from a sentence of semployed by the telephone com-ors employed by the telephone comlation of the espionage law, was banks and Lilles was seized with "Members of the union employed one of the principal speakers at a by other concerns are requested to Socialist rally in Madison Square his brother, Ernest Lilles, 12 years old all they can to make this strike Garden yesterday. The rally was old. effective," the order states, "and to called to protest against recognition

make with reference to the strike. to demand immediate release of all do everything within their power to Others who addressed the 6000 Sylvester Koel Shows He Was in win this strike. Therefore, we can-not tell just how far it will be necssary to extend the strike."

The strike will be conducted from dicted Socialists and I. W. W.s.; the international headquarters, 671 Charles W. Ervine, editor of the New Sylvester Koel, who has been held

address Ray Ammons (father) 154
Southwestern avenue, Chicago.
Sergt, Joseph D. Cassidy, C Battery: For extraordinary heroism in action near Romange, Nov. 1. After three members of his gun crew had been wounded during heavy enemy shell fire, Sergt. Cassidy alone continued to keep his gun in action. Later, after reorganizing his section, the administered first aid treatment to the wounded men. Home address.

Ars. Laura E. Cassidy, 264 Vermont to the wounded men. Home address.

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COUNTRY WILL FORCE LEAGUE RATIFICATION, TAFT DECLARES

Former President Expresses Views War Department ing Tour of 15 States.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Americans



Carnation Baked Custard Recipe

Two eggs, beaten light, 3 tablespoonfuls sugar, grated nutmeg, 1 cup of Carnation Milk diluted with same amount of water. Mix together and pour into buttered pan and grate nutmeg over the top. Set is a larger pan of boiling water, and bake in a moderate oven. Insert a clean knife blade, and when it comes out clean the custard is done. Watch it closely to avoid cooking too much.

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One Swimmer Loses Life in Meramec, One in Big River, One in Creek.

Three persons were drowned yescial telegraphers of St. Louis, employed by the Western Union and Forty lifeguards will be on duty Postal Companies, to quit their jobs at the pools. Hours at the Fair-on a strike at 8 o'clock Wednesday ground pool are from 1 p. m. to 10 avenue; William Kopman, 20, 6771

> The Soulard pool will be open charged from the navy, was drowned swimming with fellow members of Ann Club when he was

Asche was a son of G. A. Asche, ming with Irving Breil, 3845 Juniata street, and Stanley Lewandsky, 4145 Lafavette avenue, in the Big River,

Furniture Co. mother, Mrs. Lavina Lilles, on a NEW YORK, June 9.—Victor farm four miles from Jerseyville,

Kansas City at Time of Triple Murders.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Major-

can border, in a special report to the against any increase in forces at this

mand, Gen. Cabell said, are sufficient



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and the others were shooting dice when three men with revolvers entered. One, he said, fired a shot in the ceiling and another said: "This game is faded.' The man who had fired the shot ordered every one to back up to the wall and hold up his hands. The order was obeyed and Rogles' guests were searched and their money was taken. The three men then ran out.

One of the robbers ran east and two ran west. These two jumped in an automobile at Warne and Garfield avenues. Police Sergt. O'Meara chased them several blocks in another machine, but they escaped, as did also the man who ran east.

Brothers Deny Knowledge.

only wish you needed the robbers entered. Green was arrested at his home, but denied having been at the Rogles home. three instead of one.

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game and said they were not at his home at the time of the robbery.

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Three Armed Men Hold Up House at 3918 Garfield,

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

a huckster, at 3918 Garfield avenue.

at 5 p. m. yesterday, and forced Practically every women's organat 5 p. m. yesterday, and forced about 25 men to stand against a wall and be searched. The robbers got Louis J. Brooks is chairman. The away with about \$800. A man arrested later at the Rogles home told policemen a dice game was in progress there when the robbers entered, but the police have no direct evi-

dence that this is true.

A similar robbery occurred in a stable in the rear of Rogles' home Feb. 3 last, when it was reported \$500 was stolen from men who had been shooting dice in the stable. "This Game Is Faded."

Arthur Oberreider, of 4029A Cote Brilliante avenue, a butcher, arrested by the police after yesterday's robbery, said he was one of about 25 guests at Rogles' home and that he and the others were shooting dice

Brothers Deny Knowledge. Yes, we know you'd rather take a licking than pick out a new hat—but when you see and try on these "Eight best sellers" you'll

Joseph Rogles could not be found after the robbery. The police ar-You'll find that picking a rested two of his brothers, but they denied knowledge of a gambling

ble last February the police received an anonymous letter which Here's the menu of kinds said craps games were played there every week and that many young Stinger of the gambling squad re-ported about two weeks later that he had kept the place under sur-

gambling. Five men, two of whom carried revolvers, entered the drug store of William Bryant, 3559 California avenue, at 10:25 p. m., and held up Bryant and George Wellman, Justice of the Peace, 3018 Miami street, who was having a prescription filled at the store. They compelled both men to line up against a wall while they searched their pockets. They took some small change from Bryant, nothing from Wellman and \$75 ant, nothing from Wellman and \$75

rom the store cash register.

Bryant told policemen he recogn nized one of the men as a customer who had visited the store one day last week, ordering ice cream. The man, he said, had lingered over the with the premises.

A personal letter from Major-Gen-eral Leonard Wood, discharge papers from the army and \$87 cash were taken by four robbers who held up Anthony Morton, 2925 Magnolia avenue, at Shenandoah and California avenues at 4 a. m. Morton said he had ridden south in a taxicab and had instructed the driver to let him out near his home. Instead, he said, the man stopped at Shenandoah avenue near Oregon avenue and he started to walk the rest of the way. After the robbery, he said, the four highwaymen ran to where he had left the taxi, climbed in and

Burglars Work in Family's Absence. Burglars in the apartment of Os-car Greenwald, \$885 Nina place, in the absence of the family between 8 and 10:30 p. m.. stole \$15 in cash

and jewelry worth \$125.
Automobiles reported stolen during the evening belonged to J. P. Quin-lan, 3550 Pine street; Frank Binz, 3732 South Grand avenue: Fisk Rubmin Rozen, 1372 Arlington avenue. and Henry McCauley, 1319 Graham

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SATEEN tops with \$1.98 hemstitched and with ruffle.
(Second Floor.)

Infants' Shoes, Pair SOFT-SOLE Shoes and 50c Slippers, in white, 50c black or tan. Slightly imperfect. (Second Floor.)

Children's Rompers BEACH style, with low 75c Made of crepe and chambray. Made of the Sizes 2 to 6 years. (Second Floor.)

Quality Linings, Yard SEMI-SILR, for under-wear, strong and du-rable, which will tub perfectly. Yard-wide fabrics. (Second Floor.)

Linings, Yard POMPADOUR Linings, 59c suitable for petticoat Silk Stockings, in 69c flouncings as well as all lining black, white and colors. Semi-black, white and colors. Semi-black, white and colors. flouncings as well as all lining purposes, at an unusual price for Tuesday. (Second Floor.) (Second Floor.)

Navy Taffetas, Yard PURE Silk Navy Blue \$1.19 inch width—the most popular shade just now. (Second Floor.)

Black Taffetas, Yd. ALL-SILK, splendid \$1.59 Taffeta, in black only, and yard (Second Floor.)

Printed Georgettes, Yd. A SPLENDID assort- \$2.69 quality kind Georgettes, in fancy printed designs, and 40 inches (Second Floor.)

Sheer White Organdie VERY fine, sheer Or- \$1.00 inch width. Very popular for waists and dresses.
(Second Floor.) SILVER-PLATED for 95c burnished or platinum finish, in several new patterns. They are guaranteed for 10 years' service.

(Main Floor.)

White Pique, Yard FINE quality imported 50c White Pique, yard 50c wide, in the popular size welts for skirts, suits, coats and dresses. The edges are slightly soiled, hence the low price. While the lot lasts. While the lot lasts.
(Second Floor.)

White Poplins, Yard MADE of select cotton, 50c and dresses as well as children's Handkerchiefs. Some are slightly garments. (Second Floor.) soiled and mussed. (Main Floor.) DOUBLE width, 72-inch 50c Cotton Nets of good 50c quality, in white only. Unusually low priced for Economy Day.

(Main Floor.) Real Irish Picot, Yard

72-Inch Nets, Yard

WELL-MADE real Irish 813C Economy Day at this special price. (Main Floor.)

Shirtwaist Fronts FIVE HUNDRED beau-tiful Lorraine embroid-ered Shirtwaist Fronts of several good quality materials, in many attractive patterns. (Main Floor.)

Net Pleatings, Yd. BEAUTIFUL Soft Net 59c edges, 4 inches wide, in white as well as cream. Just what the new Summer frocks require for the necks and sleeves.
(Main Floor.)

Cluny Laces, Yard FIFTY pieces of Cluny 15c in very effective Filet designs. Both edges and insertions, and in

Women's Kid Pumps, Pr. BROWN and Black \$4.75 Goodyear welted soles. Have either the curved leather heels or low walking heels.

(Main Floor.)

White Silk Stockings, Pr. WOMEN'S Fine \$1.00 Stockings, full fashioned, in boot length, reinforced with double lisle splicings. Very special.

"Nuwhite" Shoe Cleaner THE popular cleaner for 15c white shoes, is specially priced at, bottle (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits FINE Light-Weight Cot- 85c mercerized tape finish at neck and arms, and cuff knees. Reinforced at wearing points.

Large Size Union Suits WOMEN'S Extra Large 85c Size Union Suits of lisle, in the three-piece style, with mercerized tape finish at neck and arms, cuff or lace knees. (Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits STRONGLY made 59c Checked Nainsook 59c Union Suits, in athletic style, with elastic waistband and closed (Main Floor.)

Boys' Sleeping Garments SLEEPING Garments of 69c checked or plain nainsook, in the one-piece style, with open front. Come in sizes from 4 to 8 years.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Men's Nightshirts MADE of good quality muslin, feather \$1.15 stitched, braid trimmed, with Vshaped necks. There are all sizes. (Men's Store, Main Floor.

Silk-Striped Shirts MEN'S Finely woven \$2.95 silk striped effect, nobby colorings, with soft turned back cuffs.

Men's Double-Grip Garters

PAD Garters, with the popular double grips, 23c moire pad, cable web, in many different colors.

Men's Union Suits MADE of light-weight spring nee-dle ribbed cotton, in ecru color, with short sleeves, of ankle length. There are all sizes.

(Main Floor.)

Agent Cigars, Each PACKED in humidor tin 5c boxes, always fresh. Box 5c of 25 for \$1.25. (Main Floor.

Seal-O-Mo Cigars, Each THESE Cigars are manu-factured in Tampa, 5c Florida, Cuban handmade, and unusually good value. Box of 50 at \$2.45. (Main Floor.

Prince Albert Tobacco THIS popular smok-ing tobacco, in full \$1.19 16-ounce tin humidors, for pipes or cigarettes, is specially priced. (Main Floor.

Razor Blades, 6 at ENTERPRISE Razor 21c used for Gem or Ever-Ready safety razors. Six in a package. (Main Floor.)

Pocketknives at POCKETKNIVES, with rosewood han-dles and two blades, made of good quality steel. Specially priced for Tuesday. (Main Floor.)

Bathing Suits, 85c and CALIFORNIA style, \$1.29 ton Bathing Suits, with shirts and trunks attached, in light and dark back suits. dark body colors with neat contrasting trimmings. The boys' are priced 85c and the men's \$1.29. (Second Floor Annex.)

Men's Hats at M A DAGA SCARS \$1.95
which are soft, \$1.95
light-weight tropical Hats, in
light brown shades with brown or green band. A snappy, dashy Hat that looks good and will give splendid service.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

Men's Tennis Footwear SHOES and Oxfords, \$1.19 in black or white, \$1.19 with corrugated rubber soles. These are from a well-known maker, and because of the low price it is to your advantage to buy a pair or two for the vacation trip.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.

"Baby's Journal"

A BEAUTIFUL book in 98c
record. It is profusely illustrated in colors by Blanche Fisher
Wright. A book every mother
should have in the home. It is
not only interesting but instrucnot only interesting but instructive as well.

Safety Razors at EVER-READY and Gem 79c
Safety Razors, with blades. Complete set.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards AN exceptional lot of 25c than a thousand cards of fine Ocean, Jap. and Fresh Water Pearl Buttons, both white and smoked, suitable for skirts, waists and dresses. Main Floor.)

3000 Pairs of-

Women's Silk Gloves

At 79c Pair

THE collection comprises all the wanted shades and plenty of white and Finest quality Milanese silk, and the sizes are plentiful in each variety.

Black Gloves with self or white backs. Gray, Pongee and White Gloves with self or black backs. Paris Point or heavy embroidered backs, double-tipped fingers.



Ironing Board Pads ALLAN Ironing Board 69c

practical.
(Escalator Square, Main Floor.) Ironing Board Covers ALLAN Ironing Board 39c

Celluloid Hairpins, Card

AMBER and Shell Hair-pins in straight or 8C crimped styles and in various Jergen's Bath Tablets

Kolynos Tooth Paste, Ea. THE well-known Koly-nos Tooth Paste. (Buy-21c

Woodbury's Facial Soap LIGHT Cut Glass Wa-\$1.49 A WELL-KNOWN toi-let soap. Buying limit 18c (Main Floor.)

Palmolive Powder, Box TALCUM Powder, in 18c tique, Rose Egyptian and Violet of the Nile. Limit of two only

Electric Irons HIGH-GRADE Nick- \$3.19 Irons, 6-pound weight; heating element guaranteed for one year. Complete with cord and plug,

(Sixth Street Highway-Main Fl.)

Panel Curtains, Each M ARQUISETTE \$2.15 Curtains, in embroidered and lace motif styles; white only. 36 inches wide. (Fourth Floor.)

Drapery Cretonnes, Yard A LARGE range of colorings in these good-looking Cretonnes, which make practical draperies, slip covers, etc. (Fourth Floor.)

Cocoa Door Mats LARGE Size Door \$1.75 Mats—also most use- \$1.75 ful for automobiles—size 28x29½ inches. Just a limited quantity in this Economy Sale, and only one sold to a customer.

(Fourth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs
A GOOD assort-\$35.00
ment of Oriental \$35.00
designs in these excellent quality
Axminster Rugs, in size 9x12 ft.
(Fourth Floor.)

CHOICE of 14 or the \$5.98
16 inch size Lawn \$5.98
mowers, 4-blade reel with 10inch high drive wheels, adjustable to cut grass high or low.
(Fifth Floor.)

Japanese Suitcases MADE of unbreakable \$1.00
Japanese cane, very \$1.00
light in weight but strong in construction. Come in two styles and three sizes.

31-Piece Dinner Sets L I GHT-WEIGHT \$3.98
Domestic Semi-Por. \$3.98
celain China Sets, with dainty
pink spray decoration and gold
lines. Included in the sets are: 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Fruit Saucers, 6

Cups, 6 Saucers, 1 Meat Dish.
(Fifth Floor.) 6 Cups and Saucers ENGLISH China Cups \$2.25 and Saucers, decorated very neatly with three gold lines. (Fifth Floor.)

Tumblers, Dozen PLAIN Thin-blown Wa- 79c ter Tumblers, of 10ounce capacity.

7-Piece Water Sets tive designs on heavy blanks. Sets include jug and six bell-shaped tumblers.

Mechanical Toy THE Alabama Coon Jig-gers, very amusing 49c mechanical toy. (Fifth Floor.)

Ouija Boards at THE mysterious talking 98c

ing and entertaining.
(Fifth Floor.) Mop Outfits

Washtubs, Each

Garbage Cans

Carpet Brooms GOOD, heavy stock 45c broomcorn make up 45c these well-sewed carpet brooms.

Gas Laundry Stoves

Lawn Mowers

Four-Passenger

Lawn Swings

at \$5:90

THE sitting room in these Swings is well proportioned and they are built en-

Have adjustable seats and the platform is in the natural finish. The uprights are

Strongly constructed throughout and very special at the price.

Sizes for Women and Girls Slip-on and Coat Styles

THIS is a special lot purchased from one of the leading Sweater houses of the country, and the concession made us enables us to offer them at less than the price of the wool. Some are in the slip-on models with large collars, trimmed in contrasting colors, and fishtail bottoms. The coat styles have large collar, sash and pockets, and come in lavender, tan, Kelly, Copen. and purple shades. All sales are final-none sent C. O. D., credited or exchanged and no mail or phone orders filled.

Sale of 600 Shetland Sweaters

Economies in the Downstairs Store

Crochet Cotton Ball MERCERIZED R. M. 612C white and ecru, in all desirable numbers. A buying limit of 10 balls to a buyer at the Economy Day sale price. (Downstairs Store.)

AN exceptional grade 54c of nainsook suits to 54c sell at this price. Have elastic waistband and closed crotch.

reinforced heels and toes. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Waist Suits THESE are fine knit 39c buttons, in a good range of (Downstairs Store.)

Tennis Footwear, Pair

Handkerchiefs, 6 for

Venise Lace, Yard

Casement Cloth, Yard COMES in dainty colors and patterns, and is ideal for Summer curtains. 36 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Cretonnes, Yard DRAPERY Cretonnes 22c of colors and patterns which are suitable for Summer hang-

inches wide. Linoleum Rugs

rooms. (Downstairs Store.)

Congoleum Rugs rooms. Size 71/2x9 feet.

Hairbrushes, Each WHITE Bristle Hair-brushes, with pol-ished rosewood backs.
(Downstairs Store.)

sizes. One dozen on card.
(Downstairs Store.) Marquisette Voiles, Yd.

Pink Batiste, Yd. SOFT-FINISHED Ba- 25c Used for women's underwear.

IN the ever-popular 15c small blue-and-white checks, indigo dye.
(Downstairs Store.)

(Downstairs Store.)

Mosquito Netting Yard MAY be had in white 20c (Downstairs Store.)

GENUINE Art Rugs \$6.87 terns, in tan, rose and blue, for kitchens, dining rooms and bed-(Downstairs Store.)

Safety Pins, Card

"PREMIER" Brand Safe- 3c

SHOWN in white, pink, 19c inches wide. Seconds. While a

Apron Ginghams, Yard

VARIOUS odors in the 7c popular Jergen's Bath 7c Tablets. Specially priced at 6 cakes for 40c, or, cake, 7c. (Main Floor.)

ready for use.

(Sixth Street Highway—Main Fl.)

Set of 6 Tumblers

THIN-BLOWN, Needleetched Tumblers, clear 55c

blown blanks 10-0unce capaclown blanks 10-0unce capac
(Fifth Floor.)

MEDIUM size, No. 2 89c with drop handles.

(Fifth Floor.)

GALVANIZED Iron 78c
Garbage Cans, in the 78c
6-gallon size, with overlapping rim covers. (Fifth Floor.)

THE two-burner style \$2.69 of laundry stove, well made, strong and durable.

(Fifth Floor.)

Boys' Washable



at 59c

MORE than a hundred dozen-a special purchase for this sale. Washable Trousers that are made of galatea and other popular wash

They are cut extra full, with belt loops, ratch and hip pockets. Button bottoms and reinforced seams. Sizes 6 to 17 years. (6th St. Highway-Main Floor)

Men's Union Suits

Women's Stockings, Pr. FIBER Silk Stockings 50c colors, with elastic cotton tops

MEN'S, Women's and 59c Children's Tennis 59c Shoes and Oxfords, in black and white, with heavy corru-gated rubber soles. Good grade ings. Cut from full bolts.

(Downstairs Store.

WOMEN'S Soft-fin-ished Lawn Hand-kerchiefs, with initials embroidered in pink, sky or heliotrope, and neatly hemstitched hems. Come half dozen on a card.

EDGES and Insertions 71c Lace. May be had in white and cream, and in widths up to 11/2 (Downstairs Store.

(Downstairs Store.)

CHOICE of two beau-tiful patterns in 87c shades of blue and tan and in size 3x4½ feet. They are quite useful for kitchens and bath-

lot of 500 yards lasts.
(Downstairs Store.)

36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store.)

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liet for All Ages. Always on Hand

50c Hose 25c n's Vests 29c, 19c ce Curtains lin Gowns Petticoats

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Will Make a Five-Day Demonstration Trip Through Territory in Missouri and Illinois Adjacent to St. Louis.

Other entries are

B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.,

Carries Empty Dynamite Cases. The Hercules Powder Co. have en-

ning to the various towns along a that electric lights will glow on all 400-mile course, departed from Sarah sides.

A Packard two-ton truck of the that of the Rottersmann Auto and Brashear Truck Service Co., which has been in service since 1917 and lilinois. including Louisiana, Hannibal, Quincy, Beardstown, Jackson-ville, Jerseyville and Alton.

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The airplane will drop announce-The airplane will drop announcements of the caravan. Another plane, with 300 pounds carrying capacity above the pilot, is on the grounds of the St. Louis Country Club, prepared to carry spare parts to any of the trucks that may have trouble, or go to the relief of the other airplane in case of accident to it.

No driving will be done at night, the caravan stopping in various towns, giving motion picture exhibitions and talking the advantage of truck transportation.

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One of the two All American one-ton trucks has a cattle type of body and the load consists of two horses in clay, one a bay and the other white, each fastened by halter to a side of the truck.

There are three Republic trucks in the lineup, one of which is loaded week, having just recently completed in St. Louis office of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and consigned to a deal-three days of the most widely st. Louis office of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and consigned to a deal-three days of the white a shipment of tires from the days of the most widely st. Louis office of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., and consigned to a deal-three days of the most widely st. Louis at the same time left Saturday at St. Stanislaus of truck transportation.

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Will Make Four-Minute Talks. will start June 13. A committee of speakers who will make four-minute talks at each stop that is to be made in accord with an arranged schedule, is composed of C. E. Lightfoot, chairman of the Commercial Car Bureau of the St. souri and Illinois would be distrib-Louis Automobile Manufacturers' uted along the route. and Dealers' Association, L. H. Am-rine, Harry G. Moock, J. T. Brandle, Packard one-ton truck loaded with vice president of the Traffic Motor a supply of tires that may be used Truck Corporation of St. Louis, and on trucks that have tire trouble. As T. Rumble, sales manager of the the regulations limit the entries in

Dorris Motor Car Co.

Robert E. Lee, who is officer in charge of the expedition, will introduce the speakers.

The Rumble, sales manager of the regulations limit the entries in the expedition to two tons, I. G. Godyner Co., said a 44x10 size of their pneumatic cord tire was being

There will be no night driving and taken on the trip to show the types the schedule has been so arranged of tires for larger trucks. F. S. that each night will be spent in some Greisinger, local manager, said the town.

Goodyear trucks that made the

During these stops motion pictures transcontinental run last fall were will also be exhibited. The films of three and one-half tons capacity showing the transcontinental Boston and could not be entered on that acto San Francisco trip made by the count. Goodyear Rubber Co., and the long distance run from Akron, O., to Macon, Ga., and return by the Firestone tered a one-ton Republic truck Tire and Rubber Co., will be shown.

A one and one-half ton G. M. C. which dynamite is shipped. Several truck carrying a complete Delco lighting plant will furnish power for the load, which on first sight caused the motion picture machine. A Del-co electric water pump for use in day afternoon to step aside until country homes is also exhibited. Two they were assured the load was 12-inch electric spotlights will be in harmless one. s for use in case any night The Aldrich-Stephens

for four months at Jefferson Bar-racks and later an instructor in mo-tors with the 864th Aero Squadron at Overland Aviation School, St. Fifty motor trucks, preceded by an work is necessary. The truck has a paul, will drive the G. M. C. entry, be more interested than ever in good airplane which will herald their stake body and it has been so wired a one and a half ton truck.

Only One Farm Tractor. The only farm tractor entered is

weight in shoes to be expressed to St. tion.

three-day "ship by truck" movement

notor transportation at Valpariso a forerunner in bringing St. Louis closer to the farm. With the pres-E. S. Todd, who was truck master ent shortage of labor, he said, it is ing good roads first is going at

ville, Jerseyville and Alton.

Each truck carried banners on either side reading "Reduce hauling cost. Ship by truck. St. Louis Automobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' mobile Manufacturers' and Dealers' are selected as a load of equivalent stretches on the road in aiding tracturers.

Co., one of the entries, is loaded with one tractor.

The Traffic Motor Truck Co. have demonstration of their capabilities two of their two-ton trucks represented, each loaded with more than said when he delivers the leather he will take on a load of equivalent stretches on the road in aiding tracturers.

A Packard one-ton truck of the Standard Oil Co., with a tank body of which he was president. Word of the death was received here by the expedition for fuel supply. Expects Plan to Spread.

That the St. Louis Motor Truck ing a letter he had received a short Expedition is an innovation in the time ago from Father Magevney. automotive industry that will un-

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world at any price for quality, flavor,

satisfaction. No matter how liberally

you smoke Camels they will not

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, N. C.

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PRICES WILL ADVANCE IF PROHIBITION

igarettes They Win You On Quality! Your enjoyment of Camels will be very great because their refreshing flavor and fragrance and mellowness is so enticingly different. You never tasted such a cigarette! Bite is eliminated and there is a cheerful absence of any unpleasant cigaretty aftertaste or any unpleasant cigaretty odor! 18 cents a package Camels are made of an expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos and are smooth and mild, but have that desirable full-body and certainly hand out satisfaction in generous measure. They are good all the way through and may be smoked liberally without tiring your taste. You will prefer this Camel blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight! Give Camels the stiffest tryout, then

on a Locomobile 1909 chassis have placed a fog horn that is operated by bellows and can be heard for more than a half mile. The Locomobile Dealers' Association, yesterday. Mock has his mass been converted into a light truck. The Dearborn truck entered by the same company is of one and, a half to company is of one and a half to company is of one and, a half to company is of one and a half to company is of one and, a half to company is of one and a half to company is of one and, a half to company is of one and a half to company is

patterns in various sizes and lengths from 3/4 yard to 3 yards.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO

CREDIT AT GUT PRICES

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

Our Great Remnant Sale Continues Tomorrow-Don't Miss This Money-Saving Opportunity

\$2,500.00 Worth of Drapery Remnants Our Great Remnant Sale, now in progress in our Basement Salesroom, includes more than \$2,500

worth of Drapery, Curtain Materials, Cretonnes and Upholstering Remnants in hundreds of beautiful

You can save from $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ and in some instances even more by taking advantage of this wonderful opportunity.

June Sale of Washable Silk Petticoats at \$ 5.95

In our great June White Sale we have especially prepared a sale of washable silk petticoats. Your Summer needs always include a plentiful supply of washable petticoats. It would be well worth while to take advantage of this sale.

One model is made of Society Washable Satin with reinforced back and front. It is made on straight lines and comes also in scalloped edges. These skirts are ideal for use with the new Summer frocks.

Petticoat Shop-Third Floor.

Attractive Blouses

\$1.00, \$2.95 and \$5.00 Special purchases have made it possible for us

to continue to display an extraordinary group

of Blouses in this sale—at these attractive pric-

Charming Blouses of sheer, dainty fabrics, smartly fashioned in the season's latest styles.

There are tailored Blouses of organdie and batiste with attractive collars and cuffs-youthful slipover styles of Georgette and voile, effectively lace trimmed—and many other novel designs, new and smartly correct.

Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

Seek Coolness in Your Summer Negligees

ted Swiss, showing the breakfast coat style with pockets, prettily edged with plaiting of organdie \$3.50



Another attracrefreshing model is the dotted Swiss Breakfast Coat of unique and novel style with the new cuff at the bottom of the skirt, trimmed with a narrow plaiting of

\$4.25 Again the Empire Negligee holds its distinction with Val. lace

> \$5.00 Negligee Shop-Third Floor.

The Lace Shop Presents Beautiful Robes

for Summer Frocks

Voile and Organdie Robes elaborately handembroidered in satin, punch, French knots and worm stitching; a deep flouncing for the skirt and embroidered bands for trimming the bodice comprise the robe. The prices range from

\$37.50 to \$55.00 40-inch Embroidered Voile Flouncing in effective designs, unusually attrac-

tive for, the yard Real Filet and Irish Laces

Attractively Priced Dainty, yet durable Laces, that will add a finishing touch to smart Summer Blouses or Frocks 20c to \$8.50 range in prices from, the yard,

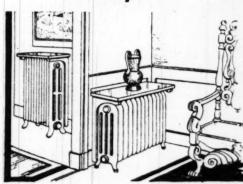
We are also showing a complete new line of matched Valenciennes Edges, Insertions and Beadings that include many pretty designs. Priced

The yard, The bolt.

5c to 65c 59c to \$7.50 Lace and Embroidery Shop-First Floor

"Shapco" Radiator Shields at Special Prices

finishings



If you are planning the installation of Radiator Shields take advantage of this splendid opportunity and equip your home with these dust and soot saving devices.

> They not only keep the dirt and soot from leaving the Radiator, but they also improve the looks of the room greatly by shielding the unsightly appearing

Do not confuse the "Shapeo" Radiator Shields with the ordinary shield; the "Shapco' has the patented cleanable dust tray and many other exclusive features that we will be glad to explain to you in detail.

'Shapeo'' Radiator Shields are made in four exclusive types and in sizes to fit any radiator, and in any color to match the decorative scheme of your

Special Note

Aside from the special prices that prevail NOW, we will not bill the work until October 1. Installation of the Shields will be made at any time during the Summer months.

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor

"Aerolux" Porch Shades

Make More House to the Home! Durable, Practical and Efficient

Add an extra room to the house by converting the sun-baked porch into a cool, comfortable room.

These Shades are made of weatherproof Linwood Splints, laced with chemically treated seine twine and come in soft shades of either brown or green, in widths from 3 ft. 3 in. to 12 ft., length 7 ft. 2 in.

The prices range from \$2.50 to \$12.50 Equip your living porch, sunroom or sleeping porch with Aerolux-

to realize their fullest possibilities. They will be hung at a slight additional

expense-and altered if necessary. Drapery Shop-Fourth Ploof

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Articles for Canning

and Preserving

Drey quart Mason Jar;

Drey ½-gal. Mason Jar;

Ideal pt. Mason Jar; complete:

Ideal quart Mason Jar; com

plete; dozen \$1.00 Quart Tin Cans; per dozen,

Pontin's Sealing Wax; per

Sausage; extra fancy Dry Salami

Rose Lime Juice; large 23-oz. bot-tle; special, per bottle....68c

Delmar Club Worcestershire Sauce;

Albacore Tuna Fish style; per can

Large No. 3 cans Delmar Club

Wizard Carpet Cleanser; per pkg. 10c and 25c

Security Brand Oil Sardines; No.

Campbell's Tomato Soup; per can

Sauerkraut, 2 cans......25c

flavored with garlie; per lb. 65c

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pkg. Heavy Jar Rubbers;

IF-IT COMES FROM

Prices Cut for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

HAMS Smoked; sugar cured; 35c value, per lb. 30c

Bacon Fancy sugar cured. hickory smoked. light 55c value, per lb. 50c sides; mild and lean.

JAPO CLEANSER | GRANDMA'S WASHING POWDER

5c cans, 3 for . . 10c | 5c pkgs., 3 for . . 10c

BEANS Delmar Club Red Kid- 2 for 25c

Soap, Bob White Laundry, 5 large bars, 26c

Delmar Club New Rolled Oats Large 20-oz. 10c

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 9.—
The part women will play in industry, labor's place in framing the peace of the federation so long as the Gomparty, the proposed new program for pers administration continues in of the special committee which formulated the reconstruction policy.

Belief is expressed that the federation will not favor a labor party movement other than as an auxiliary of the federation so long as the Gomparty, the proposed new program for pers administration continues in of the Broderick & Bascom Hope Co., who died at St. John's Hospital Saturday following an illness of several months, was held this morning from the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. M. Jennings, 4492 tions for Stromberg's Place. in relation to reconstruction fice. It is the contention of Gompers administration continues in of-arbitrary powers exerted by delegates that no political movement

abor in relation to reconstruction and arbitrary powers exerted by courts are among the important subjects to be discussed at the annual convention of the American Federaconvention of the American F "nonpartisan course with respect to is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jenpolicies" and fighting for the rights nings, Dr. John K. Broderick of McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of Ben of workers upon "human and provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the removal of the provided by his widow, Mrs. Jen-McAllister for the provided by his widow, of workers upon "humanitarian and Kirkwood, and Arthur L. Broderick of 6060 McPherson avenue.

pers administration is said to favor simply a reiteration of former declarations on the subject. The subject of wages and weekly working hours will be discussed at length in a report submitted to the executive council by a special committee which for

tions for Stromberg's Place.

On receipt of information today that the Supreme Court will act to morrow on the quo-warranto pro-P. Stromberg as a member of the Board of Education, on the ground of having failed to pay his taxes, W Palmer Clarkson, chairman of the Committee of One Hundred, called a meeting of the committee, to be held tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce, to urge upon Mayor Kiel the selection of his successor from he list prepared by the committee. Members of the Committee of One Hundred say information has reached them that the Mayor, in event of a vacancy, contemplates the appointment of a man who is adverse to Supt. Withers, the effect of which would be to make the board evenly divided and tie the Superintendent's hands to such an extent that it is thought improbable that he would be willing to continue.

The list prepared by the Committee of 100 contains the names of both Democrats and Republicans. Members of the committee say that if the Mayor appoints the man he is reported to have in mind it will mean placing the board under political

The Post-Dispatch was informed today that when the board meets tomorrow night the recommendations of Supt. Withers concerning reappointments and promotions for the next school year, approved by the Committee of Instruction, will contain notice of the reappointment of Armand R. Miller as principal of the McKinley High School.

At the May meeting of the hoard former President Murphy asked Supt. Withers whether his list of reappointments included the name of Miller and Withers declined to answer, saying the matter would be re-ported to the board at the June meeting. It is understood that Miller's name was on the list at that time, but was qualified with the notation. 'open for consideration."

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KATE O'HARE SERENADED AT STATE PRISON BY HER SON

St. Louis Socialist Leader Tells How Child Played Cornet Outside Walls. How "Dickie," the small son of Mrs. Kate Richards O'Hare, a Socialist leader of St. Louis, imprisoned for violation of the espionage act, stood across the street from the barred window of his mother's cell and played his cornet, after prison authorities had denied him permission to play to her in the Missouri penitentiary on Memorial Day, is told in a letter from Mrs. O'Hare to her husband, Frank P. O'Hare, part of which follows:

"I cannot understand how any human being could be so heartless as to deny a child the opportunity to play a bit of music for his mother.

* * Last night we were all locked in our cells waiting for the lights to be turned out, when I sud-denly heard the sweet but wavering note that 'I instantly recognized. From cell to cell ran the whisper, 'Be still, listen; it is Mrs. O'Hare's

"The women in the upper tier of was denied me. They told be he was standing just across the street, with his face turned wistfully up to the barred windows. * * He played 'Silver Threads Among the Gold,' and my poise left me, and when the lights were out, he played 'Home. Sweet Home' and all the cellhouse

sobbed itself to sleep. "I can't help but wonder if such a strange thing ever occurred in this nation before-the son of a long line of American soldiers, running back to the Revolution, standing outside prison walls playing for his mother, daughter of that same ancestry on Memorial Day!"

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WASHINGTON, June 9 .- A negr woman is drawing three \$57.50 checks, or \$172.50 a month, from the Government, for the loss of three husbands during the war, and will draw that amount for 20 years. Mrs. Amanda Jones' husband died

tering the service and taking out a \$10,000 insurance policy. The widow Jones married a man named Smith. He took out a maximum life insurance policy in her fa-

of spinal meningitis soon after en-

vor. and was killed in action.

Then Mrs. Amanda Jones-Smith married Private Jackson, a returned soldier, who also named her in a \$10,000 policy. Influenza made her a widow a third time in less than two years. The War Risk Bureau declines to make known her address. fearing it might embarrass her.

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TURNVEREINS CONTESTS

erican Gymnastie Societ Holds Annual Picnic. There was a large attendance ye terday at the annual picpic of the St. Louis division of the North American Gymnastic Society at Wallner's Grove, 5810 Gravois aveand boys. An address was made b In athletic contests the Concordia Health Commissioner Starkloff.



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\$7.85 Chinaware, \$6.60

White and gold Breakfast Sets, 34

\$5.50 Freezers, \$3.90 Four-quart Ice Cream Freezers, ouble motion.

\$1.75 Chamois, \$1.20 Washable Chamois, 23x26 inches. \$3.15 Hose, \$2.40

Four-ply Garden Hose, 25 ft. long, zuaranteed. \$1.00 Damask, 80c

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Blue Bird No. 49,740 Voile, 22c 36-inch plain White Voile. Blue Bird No. 49.741-Tuesday 50c Batiste, 35c 40 inch white mercerized Batiste. Blue Bird No. 49.744 Tuesday Only.

25c Curlers, 18c Aurora Hair Wavers. 25c Antiseptic, 18c

oz. Lavoris Antiseptic. \$2.95 Ivory, \$2.10 Louis XVI Ivory Puff Box or Hair

\$5.00 Bags, \$3.90 Leather Handbags, silk lined, black

Fiber Suitcases, cloth lined. Blue Bird No. 49.755—Tuesday Only. to 18. \$8.95 Bags, \$7.50

Cowhide Traveling Bags, 16 and 50c Paper, 40c Irish Lawn White Writing Paper,

84 sheets. \$2.75 Georgette, \$2.15

dark shades. \$3.85 Gloves, \$3.10 Two-pearl-clasp Trefousse "Best Quality" French Kid Gloves, all

75c Stockings, 60c

Children's black silk plaited Stock-\$3.98 Hose, \$3.45 Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose,

embroidered effects. Blue Bird No. 49.764—Tuesday \$3.25 Hose, \$2.60 Women's full-fashioned black Silk Hose, silk tops.

\$3.00 Union Suits, \$2.40 en's cotton-ribbed Union Suits, ort sleeves, ankle lengths.

\$2.00 Union Suits, \$1.60 Men's nainsook athletic Union \$45.00 Wraps, \$38.90

Women's Silk Capes and Dolmans, in light and dark shades. \$15.00 Wraps, \$11.90

Women's Raincapes and Dolmans, in dark and light colors. \$15.00 Skirts, \$11.90 Women's Skirts, in taffeta, chud-dah and serge; all sizes.

\$5.00 Skirts, \$4.10 sizes 25 to 30. \$1.50 Middies, \$1.15

Regulation Middles; all white or with colored coflars; all sizes. \$2.95 Smocks, \$2.40 rainier linens.

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\$9.95 Mattresses, \$7.80 full size cotton Mattresses.

\$8.50 Umbrellas, \$6.60

\$15.00 Hats, \$9.90 Summer Millinery for sports wear, all colors. \$1.25 Collars, 90c

ruffling and insertion. \$1.50 Veils, \$1.15

Chiffon Veils in all shades, with hemstitched border. \$3.75 Vests, \$2.90

49c Ribbon, 35c Satin checked Ribbon, light shades, 51/2 inches wide.

69c Ribbon, 50c

35c Handkerchiefs, 28c batiste Handkerchiefs.

29c Handkerchiefs, 25c Men's plain white hemstitched Union Linen Handkerchiefs.

\$1.39 Gowns, \$1.15 Stamped Made-up Gowns, with ma \$19.75 Strollers, \$14.90

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\$70.00 Rugs, \$59.90 a fine assortment.

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Indian Brand Sliced Beef; per glass

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\$4.25 Kimonos, \$3.90 Seco Silk Kimonos, satin ribbon \$4.95 Petticoats, \$4.00 affeta and jersey Petticoats, va-

\$7.95 Shirts, \$6.70

\$3.95 Shirts, \$3.20 Men's fiber Silk Shirts, with soft \$38.50 Suits, \$32.90

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MORE USES FOR ZINC

Meeting Hopes to Stabilize Industry Left With Overproduction at War's End.

The exploitation of zinc as a con ercial metal and the education of he public to its new uses by sysematic advertising are defined by embers attending the meeting of the American Zinc Institute, today and tomorrow at Hotel Statler, as among the principal objects of the convention. The convention will endeavor to formulate a program that will result in the stabilization of the industry which has not fared as well as other metal industries have during

the war.

The zinc situation is succinctly outlined in a paper by George C. Stone of the New Jersey Zinc Co., New York, on "New Uses for Zinc."

"The war," Stone says, "greatly stimulated the production of all common metals and that of zinc relatively more than any of the others. The consequence is that the cessation of the war has left us with a producing capacity much in excess of producing capacity much in excess of the normal demand; at present the demand is subnormal, owing to the great decrease in exports and the general uncertainty regarding conditions. Naturally, the attention of all producers has been drawn to the possibilities of finding new uses for

"The most promising field, is in the larger use of sheet zinc for build-ing work, roofing, gutters, leaders, cornices and other architectural ma-"Papers on this subject, also on

the afternoon program, were by E. H. Wolff, of the Illinois Zinc Co., Apply Zemo the Clean, An-Peru, Ill., and George S. Harney, of the American Zinc Products Co., Greencastle, Ind.

The forenoon was taken up mainly The forenoon was taken up mainly with the registration of members and not be applied if good clear skin is meetings of standing committees. Tomorrow the executive committee will \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo, when applied as directed it effectively elect directors for the year.

At noon the members heard an address of welcome and a reply by Frank C. Wallower, a Joplin mine operator. Charles T. Orr, president of the Institute, delivered an address.

At the close of the afternoon session, motion, pictures, on "Safety before the property of the safety of the afternoon session, motion, pictures, on "Safety before the property of the safety of At the close of the afternoon session motion pictures on "Safety nothing you have ever used is as effect-Lessons in Metal Mining" will be ive and satisfying shown. There was a noon luneneon The E. W. Rose today and tonight at a dinner at 7 p. m. Pope Yeatman will speak on "Influences of the War on the Zinc Industry." Edward Gengenback, industrial commissioner of the Cham-ber of Commerce will talk on "Con-

It is understood that a move will be made during the sessions to drop the name "spelter," substituting 'zinc." The public, it is declared, does not understand that the two are synonymous and the industry is said to lose thereby much advertis-

KAISER'S ONLY GUILT WAS IN DELAYING WAR, BERNHARDI SAYS

Emperor Was Reluctant

Take Up Gauntlet, Military
Writer Declares.
Correspondence of the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 17.—Gen. Friederich A. J. Von Bernhardi, the military writer, under the title "Kaiser Wilhelm and Responsibility for the War," declares that the former Emperor's only guilt was in not begin-ning the war early enough when his opponents were not equipped and takes the viewpoint in favor of preentive warfare.

He says of the Kalser: "To the set moment he believed Russia tions and England would not take part in the fighting. In this belief he negotiated to that end and only with difficulty could he be induced to take up the gauntlet that had been thrown down to him.'

Gen. Von Bernhardi admits, how-ever, that certain personalities influenced the Kaiser's assumption o

\$775,000,000 FROM ROADS

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 9.—Railroads under Federal control should roads under Federal control should be required to return to the Govern-ment "as rapidly as practicable" the \$775,000,000 advanced for improve-ments and equipment, Director-Gen-eral Hines told the House Appropri-ations Committee at his appearance last week, according to the printed record of the hearings which have become public.

"These improvements have been made for the benefit of the railroad companies," the Director-General said. "They have received a very important benefit from Government control, guarantee of a rental which represented the average of probably the best three years they ever had, instead of having to face, as public utilities throughout the country did, the danger of imminent bankruptcy on account of the great increases in

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MISSION TO PROTEST FREIGHTS

Louisiana Delegation Will Ask Hines to Revise Tariff.

NEW ORLEANS, June 9.—A Louisiana delegation is to go to Washington to protest to Director-General Hines against alleged discriminatory freight rates on sugar and other products.

The delegation is to include Gov. Pleasant, Mayor Behrman, Senators Ransdell and Gay, the eight Representatives of Congress for Louisiana and the representatives of all the

and the representatives of all the commercial organizations of New Or-

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KANSAS CITY, June 8.—The Central Labor Union at a meeting yester agreement. Delegates from the various local unions voted unanimously in favor of equal suffrage for women. BANK OF FLAT RIVER §

Notes Were Taken for Years-Shutting Down of Mines Reflected in Bank's Condition.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLAT RIVER, Mo., June 9 .- The failure last Wednesday of the Bank of Flat River, in a community located in the heart of Missouri's great lead mining district, was brought about through an accumulation of worthless notes extending over a period of several years and through the shutting down of four of the largest mines in the "Lead Belt" during the last few months, an investigation disclosed today.

The bank was closed by State Bank Examiners Claud A. Eaton and L. L. Watts following an examination of its affairs. The concern is capitalized at \$15,000 and had a sur- 5 plus of approximately \$4500. Its deposits amounted to about \$160,000. H. W. Buckley, who was elected

president when the bank was re-organized last fall, said that the unollected notes held by the bank are ufficient to wipe out all of the captal of the bank and that the stockheir holdings.

is thought that in the liquidation of the bank's affairs," he said, " a sufficient sum of money will be realized to take care of the depositors. If depositors suffer at all it will only be to a slight extent."

Reorganized Last Fall.
was learned that the condition of the bank had become so unsatis-factory to stockholders last fall that a reorganization was effected, which resulted in the employment of A. R. Foster, formerly assistant cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Sumner, Ill., as cashier to suc-ceed W. R. Springer, who was made assistant cashier of the Bank of Flat

In the year preceding the reorgantation, however, the bank had aczetion, however, cepted the lotes of several business, who failed or were unable to pay. One instance was that of a pay. One instance was that of a pay. man who opened an automobile agency, which did not succeed finan-

Following closely upon these transactions came the partial closing down of such mines as the Doe Run, National Desloge and one other large lead mine. About 10,000 miners were employed in these mines and many were either thrown out of employ-ment or put on part time. This sitnation was reflected in the business of Flat River and other communi-ties surrounding the big industries. The mine situation, it was said, was brought about by poor market condi-

Cashier Is Absolved.

After the bank was closed the board of directors adopted a reso-lution absolving Cashier Foster from all liability for the bank's condition. Whether an investigation of the management of the bank prior to the reorganization last fall will be demanded by stockholders has not been determined, but it is being dis-cussed. Several directors said that it is not likely that an attempt will be made to reorganize the bank as a capital stock of \$25,000 would be necessary under the amended State banking laws, and this is regarded as too much for a community the size of Flat River, which has another bank with resources totaling about \$500,000.

It will probably require several months to liquidate the bank's af-fairs. The bank was organized about

DR. WILKINS, 67 YARS OLD, ON TRIAL FOR MURDER OF WIFE

New York Physician's Burglar Story of Crime at Long Beach Will Be Defense, Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 9.—Dr. Walter

Keene Wilkins, 67 years old, retired New York physician, was placed on trial today in Mineola, L. I., before Cupreme Court Justice Manning, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Julia Wilkins, on the evening of Feb. 27, in the driveway of their

of Feb. 27, in the driveway of their home in Long Beach. The doctor's defense will rest solely on his narrative of the crime. The night of the tragedy Dr. Wilkins and his wife returned to Long Beach from their daily trip to Manhattan. where the doctor transacted business attending his wife's large real estate

holdings.

Reaching their home, the doctor says they surprised three burglars.
Leaving his wife in the driveway to
summon aid, Dr. Wilkins says he
entered the house. While two of the
intruders were beating and robbing him, he declares, a third man rushed into the driveway to still Mrs. Wil-kins, who had run screaming for aid. When the thugs had fled, the doctor says, he found his wife lying in the driveway dying. She had been struck 17 times on the head with a mechanic's hammer, paper wrapped, which lay beside her body.

Charles N. Wysong, former prosecutor of Nussau County, coupsel for

cutor of Nassau County, counsel for the defense, will attempt to show the defense. will attempt to show that the doctor and his wife were happy, will emphasize lack of mo-tive, attempt to show that, while

became penniless.

The prosecution will contend that the rooms of the house were arranged to bear out he doctor's story of bur-glars. Finger prints will be into-duced to disprove the story and an effort will be made to show that Mrs. Wilkins entered the house before she was killed.

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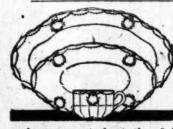
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As has been previously announced.

Milk and Free Ice Fund.

As has been previously announced, pupils of the Neville School of Dancing will give their annual entertainment for the benefit of the poor babies Tuesday evening. The feature of the program is a play entitled "A Visit to Butterfly Glen," which will be presented at the Sacred Heart School Hall, Twenty-fifth street and St. Louis avenue. Vaudeville will be interspersed in the program, and Miss Clara Schaub, 4167 McPherson avenue, will sing. Charles E. Neville, who will direct the entertainment, reports a heavy advance sale of tickets.

The High School Girls' Dramatic Class of the Morse School of Expression will present a two-act comedy entitled. The Three Chauffeurs," on

The High School Girls' Dramatic Class of the Morse School of Expression will present a two-act comedy entitled. "The Three Chauffeurs," on Wednesday evening, the proceeds of which will go to the Milk and Ice Fund. The entertainment will be staged in the Toy Theater, a unique feature of the Morse School at Boylo avenue and Olive street, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. The cast of characters follows:

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Burial Permits.

O. C. Forsburz, 29, 309 Locust: tuberculosis. Randolph Eryant, 2, 21024, Biddle; tuberculosis. P. X. Fox. 50, 2215 Montgomery: myocarditis. Wm. Wilmert, 48, 3702 Garnier; tuberculosis.

O. R. Owen, 76, 4127A Carter; nephritis.

pneumonia. L. V. Brown. 17. 4538A Wichita; nneumonia. Cape White. 47. 2013 Chestnut; pseumonia. Annie Whitney, 39. 2611 Pine; heart disease. Edwin Bowman, 54. 216 Poplar; myocarditia. C. C. Jordan, 65. 6163 Plymouth; carcinoma.

C. C. Jordan, 65, 6105 Plymouth; carcinoma Francis Teason, 75, 3504 Harper; selerosis. Phul Struharik, 1, 1847 Menard; measles. Johanna Hoff, 67, 1819 Menard; heart discase.

R. J. Caruthers, 35, 1212 West End; endo carditis.
Cornelius Carroll, 58, 1911 Hebert; angina. Caroline Kiess, 74, 4550A Gibson; selerosis. Andrew Roso, 61, 3412 Lacede; tuberculosis Emma Crosby, 4417 West Belle; cercinoma Ella Streed, 37, 1920 N. Pendleton; peritonitis Ada Goodwin, 28, 4224 San Francisco poblibilis.

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By the Associated Press.

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Ireland.

Walsh and Dunne, delegates of Irish societies in the United States, affirm in this addition to their re-

Frank P. Walsh and Edward F.

Factories, Commercial Houses, fire off the Azores Islands a week Schools and Churches Being Enlisted-Elks' Meeting Saturday Night.

St. Louis factories, wholesale department stores, school children and churches will participate in an elaborate celebration com-memorating Flag day, next Saturday James R. Dunn, chairman of the Public Celebrations Committee is in charge of the arrangements.

800 factories, wholesale houses and epartment stores by the Chamber Commerce, Manufacturers' Assodiation and the Employers' Associa-ion, urging them to participate in the city-wide observance of the day.

All business houses are urged to hold a celebration in their establishments. The committee is trying to secure at least 200 speakers and as many song leaders to direct these ceremonles. The men will be assigned upon application to the Pubc Celebrations Committee at its headquarters in the Chamber of

Chairman Dunn has appointed Mrs. Joseph W. Folk and Judge Charles C. Allen to enlist and assign song leaders. All singing so-cleties, musical organizations, buglers and drum corps will be called upon by the committee to partici-pate. Business houses desiring aid in arranging a program are invited to communicate with the committee as soon as possible, which can be done by phone, Main 4620 or Cen-

The Day in the Schools. Superintendent Withers of the public schools, has notified all school children that they will observe Flag day with suitable ceremonies on Friday, that being the final day of the

current school year. Pastors are to be requested to make mention of the day in their ermons next Sunday.

More than 50,000 leaflets, contain-

ng the pledge of allegiance to the lag, the American Creed, the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "America. St. Louis Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, will be featured by the committee in all the celebrations. These leaflets will be supplied to business houses holding eremonies in their establishments.

As many concerns close at noon n Saturday, it is expected that cerenies in most of the plants will be held during the morning.

Big Meeting at Night.
The Celebrations Committee lso co-operating with the Elks, who will hold a meeting in the Municipal Theater, in Forest Park, Saturday

The Chamber of Commerce has abandoned plans for an entertainment at the Coliseum and has joined in the Elks' celebration. About 10,-000 seats will be lestalled for the occasion and the public will be ad-

nitted free.

The celebration will open with a pageant depicting the adoption of the various stages of the flag. Hisorical flags will be loaned by the dissouri Historical Society. The Elks' quartette, composed of John Besse, George M. Ravold, John A. Rohan and J. J. Kessler, and members of the Apollo Club will sing patriotic numbers. John M. Goodwin, Past Exalted Ruler of the Elks, will recite "The History of the Flag," and Circuit Attorney McDaniels will deliver the ElksI tribute to the flag. John S. Leahy will deliver a patri-

tic oration.

The building of the Liberty Bell the lodge by the setting up of a large wooden bell illuminated in the merican colors by means of electric lights. The officers are Walter A. Ehrler, Dr. Carroll Smith, Ernest Bugbee and Dr. E. P. Porterfield. A delegation from each of the St. Louis units will represent the contribution of the city to the American Expedi-tionary Forces. The Elks band, under the direction of Charles Sev-

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CENTER CLOSING Last Community Program of Seaso

to Be Held Tonight. Community center activities will be illustrated tonight at the closing celebration of the Gibson Center of the Community Service organization, Boyle and Gibson avenues. The work of the center, except girls' club work under the War Camp Community Service, will be discontinued for the

mmer. The public is invited.
The program will include commusee peaks and canyons, glaciers and geysers, big trees nity singing, calisthenics, games by the calisthenic group, an address on and volcanoes, prehistoric ruins and Indians-you Community Centers" by the Rev. Z here see the old wilderness places of this country—the B. T. Phillips; a play, "This Is So Sudden," by the dramatic group; songs by the Glee Club; "The Supper Club," by Gertrude Kavanaugh; "Citizenship," by Mrs. Frederick B. In this vast region you can "rough it"-can camp Clarke, and moving pictures. There will also be an exhibit of hand-made baskets. After the exercises the girls of the fellowship clubs of the Com-Around the corner, so to speak, are miles of auto boulemunity Service League will remain for dancing and refreshments. vards, modern resort hotels, and comfortable camps.

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Woman's Attempt to End Life Suc Mrs. Lulu Lee, 27 years old, died at the city hospital yesterday from

the effects of inhaling gas in an ef-fort to end her life in the kitchen of the home of Keith Leiten, 3540 Chouteau avenue, last Thursday. At the time she was taken to the pital Leiten told police that she had been separated from her husba Jasper Lee, a barber, of 1725 Market

a desperate battle with flames in id-ocean in which two men lost their lives was told yesterday by members of the crew of British tanker Beechleaf, which was towed into port by the transport West Haven. The Beechleaf, bound from Baton Rouge, La., to Ireland, took



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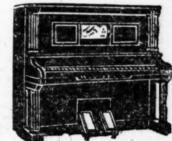
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Engagement to Thomas Hunt Talmage Is Made Known-She Is a Mary Institute Graduate,

E of the interesting engagejust made known is that Miss Mildred Donnell, and Mrs. Charles Donnell of 5840 Enright avenue, o Thomas Hunt Talmage of New

Miss Donnell was graduated from Mary Institute in 1913 and made her debut the following winter and since that time has been a great favorite. Like so many of our popular St. Louis girls, Miss Donnell went to Washington to do Government work during the war and only returned

a short while ago.

Mr. Talmage is the son of Mrs.

Winthrop E. Dwight of New York. e was graduated from Princeton 1916 and is a member of the Union Club, the Racquet and the Knickerbocker Clubs of New York. No date for the wedding has been MRS, F. V. HAMMAR BACK FROM

Social Items

den fete with which Mr. and Mrs. Elliot K. Ludington of 26 Washington terrace will entertain for their daughter, Miss Lucy Ludington, who the steamer Mauretania from Gene- and whom, for want of a better has just returned from an Eastern finishing school, and also for their va. Switzerland, and will reach St. name she calls "Daddy Long Legs." In the early stages of the film the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Malone

Mrs. Irene Verdin Langan of 4330 W. K. Draper of New York were McPherson avenue entertained this afternoon at the Ridgedale Country Club in honor of her daughter, Miss Marian Lemp, who was graduated last Friday from Mary Institute. The hours were from 4 until 6. Among the girls who served were Misses Elizabeth Ballard, Caroline Shelton, Marie Clarkson, Alicia Hafner, Derothy Krebs, Miss Elizabeth Luyties in New York. and Portia Rickman. Miss Josephine Garrett, who was the president of the Mary Institute class, received with Mrs. Langan and Miss Lemp.

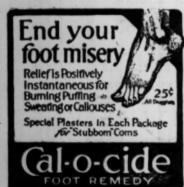
DOROTHY GISH STARS Mrs. Kent Jarvis of Webster entertained on Saturday afternoon with a tea in honor of her daughter, Miss Stephanie Jarvis, who was graduated from Mary Institute on Friday. Miss Jarvis and her sister, Miss Eline Jarvis, will depart July 9 for "North-way Lodge," Algonquin Park, Canada, where they will be members of Get Him Yet," a genuine comedy Chase, Margaret Turner, Elizabeth a railroad and financial magnate, to remedied and she hits on the plan to

Normandy have issued invitations for a dance next Friday evening in hon-

Mrs. Guy Study of 4530 McPheron avenue will depart the end of June for France, where she will visit her family and relatives. While in Paris Mrs. Study will work with Mme. Avril de Sainte Croix at the Societe Liberatrice for the deported girls of France. Mme. de Sainte girls of France. Mme. de Sainte croix in the second of the control of of the Croix was a visitor here last winter. she really loves him, which of course MYSTERY AND ROMANCE

makes the happiest sort of ending.
On the bill also are a Drew com-Mrs. Henry S. Priest of 4320 Westminster place has been among the edy and several other good short St. Louis visitors to New York.

Mrs. John Heath Wood of Chicago "LADY OF RED BUTTE" is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Ver-din, and her sister, Mrs. Irene Verdin Langan, of 4330 McPherson ave graduation of her niece, Miss Ma-



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ble bill, with Pauline Frederick in

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ern play in which there are desert scenes and hold-ups.

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Emil R. Schwerdtmann, 58 years

old, president of the Schwerdtmann

Toy Co., 811 Washington avenue, died suddenly at his home, 3508

Crittenden street, at 11 o'clock last

night, following a stroke of paraly-

health and was chatting with mem-bers of his family when stricken. He

died before a physician arrived. He

Kast Schwerdtmann; two sons, Edmund and Alfred Schwerdtmann,

survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna

He had been in apparently good.

nedy in "Leave It to Susan," a West-

comedy also are on the bill.

GOOD SCREEN SHOW

Mary Pickford Is "Sweet and Pretty" in Role of Judy

The Mary Pickford version will scarcely be recognized by those

purchased at a fabulous figure the producer does the rest. In the case of "Daddy Long Legs" the original plot becomes only a slender thread which leads to the inevitable final "clutch," but that doesn't mean that the production is not a top-notch-er in the line of movie attractions. It is one of the very best things Mary Pickford has ever done.

The broader field of the screen

ermits the introduction of many enes which would be impossible t the speaking stage, as for instance where Miss Pickford, in the role of Judy Abbott slides down the ban-isters of three flights of stairs. The WORLD RED CROSS CONFERENCE orphan asylum scenes give oppor-tunity for big interior and exterior settings and a large cast of children including several really clever juvenile actors.

rived at New York. Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hor-As in the play the central idea tense place, chairman of the St. the education and development of an Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, asylum waif at the expense of a bend Mrs. Thomas Maione
Among the girls who sailed for Geneva on the Rotterdam phan boy give many opportunities will serve and assist are Misses Lida April 23. She was one of a com- for that romping, rollicking variety Cook, Henrietta Davis, Helen Battle, conference of Red Cross societies of production is considered complete.

Dorothy Wray, Frances Carter, Dorothy McBride.

On the world to map out a program to carry on a worldwide fight and to the later scenes there are several to the carry on a worldwide fight and to the later scenes there are several to the carry on a worldwide fight and to the later scenes there are several to the later scenes the later scenes there are several to the later scenes the later s preventable diseases. She and Mrs. and charm of the star at their best

> The other American delegates tion and it is a winner. office. Try him. He sells other things than medicine. Look around

Axson, secretary of the American Red Cross at national headquarters "THE SOCIAL SECRETARY" AT LIBERTY THEATER

Talmadge Tries to Concea

Found Out. Norma Talmadge, in "The Social Secretary," which opened at the Libmedium for her talents, though for a part of the time she is called upon to conceal her beauty. This conceal

Dorothy Gish, whose long suit is ment is one of the odd features of the uteness, is seen at her best in "I'll "plot." opened the week at the West | that the men just won't let her work of other St. Louis girls will be mem- End Lyric and Lyric Sykdome. This when she is a stenographer and later bers, among whom are Miss Rebecca is a swift-moving film play in which a secretary. This condition must be escape taxation, turns over his properties to his daughter.

make herself as unattractive as possible by wearing horn-rimmed glasses She runs the railroad, operates a newspaper and controls several since the early 80's.

banks, but nobody knows that hers is the directing hand which is putting a new and distinctively feminine retary comes into her own as a "so ciety" beauty.

A young newspaper reporter falls
In love with the girl, but not being esting short features. An added atin on the secret, he fears to ask for traction beginning today is "The France, where she will visit her hand because his income is not Brand," a film version of a famous

When Richard Olwell announces that he is going to shave off his OLYMPIC HALIFAX—June 19, Noon for SOUTHAMPTON beard, he lays the foundation for a plot in "The Fire Flingers" that keeps the audience at the Pershing adriatic ...June 16 Lapland ...June 21 Adriatic ...July 1 Celtic ...June 28 Lapland ...July 1 Lapland ...July 2 Lapland . admits the slaying, is exonerated on

A Western picture with a great amany thrills is "The Lady of Red Theater yesterday with Dorothy Dalton in the leading role. The star plays the part of Faro Fan, a dance hall proprietor who taken hall proprietor who takes care of orphans as a side line. FOLKS NEED A new preacher comes to town. He hears of only the bad side of Faro Fans, activities, and he dra-matically denounces her and calls down wrath on her dance hall. Later when he sees her asylum for waifs

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Rupert Julian, playing the dual The Mary Pickford

"Daddy Long Legs," which began the printer, and Richard Hatton, an exweek at the New Grand Central yesweek at the New Grand Central yesweek at the New Grand Central yesrole of Richard Olwell, a wealthy terday is very good film entertain-ment, though in its present form it well, are at their best in this picture well, are at their best in this picture Marion Davies, in "Getting Mary Married," has a comedy vehicle who saw the stage production,
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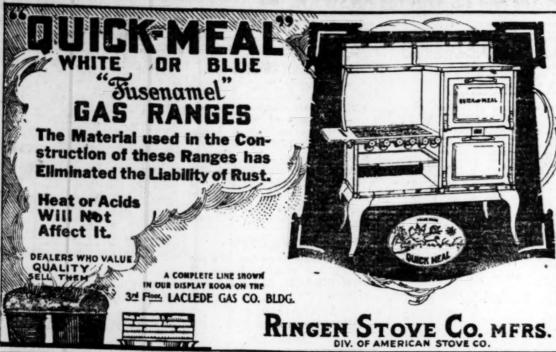


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Eleven persons were injured yesterday in motor accidents. Three of those injured suffered fractures of

and three others cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Roy G. Goddard, 54 years old, 3208 South Jefferson avenue, blew a tire and overturned on a pile of sand at Grand avenue and Hebert street at

4 p. m. Goddard and Oswald Velle, 31 years old, 2849 Lyon street, were pinoned beneath the wreck. Both were taken to St. Mary's Infirmary. Goddard suffered fractured ribs and internal hurts. Veile's collar bone was fractured and he suffered internally.

The others in the car were William Gray, 29 years old, and Fred Kern, 22, 2849 Lyon street, and Reuben Wood, 29, 2813 Lyon street.
Girl in Motor Cycle Car Injured.
Elsie Hawkins, 6 years old, 1540 South Seventh street, was injured seriously, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hawkins, were cut

Mrs. Arthur T. Hawkins, were cut and bruised at 6 p. m., when a motor cycle with a side car a motor cycle with a side car attachment, in which the family was riding, was overturned by an automobile driven by James A. Lay, 6659 Mitchell avenue, at Ecoff and Manchester avenues. The child was taken to the city hospital. Her right thigh was fractured and she suffered internal injuries. The parents were taken to their home. Lay was arrested, charged with careless drivarrested, charged with careless driv-

Mrs. Caroline Happe, 45 years old, 2009 Withnell avenue, suffered scalp wounds and internal injuries at 6 p. m. when she was thrown out of an automobile driven by her daugh ter, Miss Caroline Happe, which coilided with a machine driven by Waldbridge Roemer, 3423 Osage street, at Arkansas avenue and Keo-kuk street. She was taken home.

BIG **FOR TUESDAY**

Men's and Young Men's Light, Airy Cool Cloth Suits!



Genuine Palm Beach Suits!



Men's and Young Men's Cool, Comfortable **Mohair Suits!**



Men's and Young Men's Fine Cassimere & Worsted Suits!



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¶ Just the other day we received 2500 of these gaily colored Frocks. It's a representative assemblage of styles that will appeal to fashionable St. Louis women and misses. The new styles and the new fabrics are represented in a rainbow of beautiful colorings. Surely you'll want several of them.

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signs in a great variety

of new ideas.

Other pretty models are made by combining various materials and colors. Laces, ribbons, pipings, picoting, soft shirrings, ruffles quaint as can be and drapings galore.

All sizes and extras.

New Dresses at \$20

Many distinctively styled Frocks-voiles, French ginghams, organdie and linen, also combinations. And the trimmings are so well matched and so tastefully applied that they are sure to please.

New Dresses at \$25

Frocks for afternoon, Frocks for dinner, sports and evening wear. Many models are made of the season's most exclusive weaves, in solid colors that are now most favored, also in the latest printed effects.

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White Summer fabrics for fashionable apparel at worth-while savings.

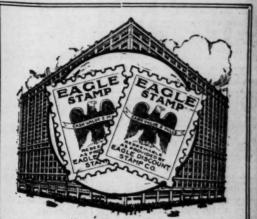
50c White Voile—Yard, 35c Closely woven Voile in chiffon finish-40 inches wide.

White Organdie—Yard, \$1.00 Sheer quality for shirt waists, in a permanent finish-38 in. wide. Sport Skirting—Yard, \$1.00 36-inch fancy plaid, striped and

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White Lace Voiles—98c In dainty dots and figures and the newest designs-an exceptional quality.

White Pique—Yard, 45c Various size welts, 27 in. widea popular Summer skirt fabric.



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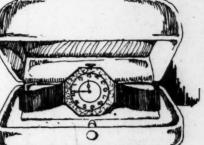
Women's Wrist Watches

In Time for Graduation Gift-Giving, Comes This

June Sale of Watches

Styles for Young Men and Young Women at Out-of-the-Ordinary Savings

No better time to present your daughter or son, niece or nephew with a watch than at graduation time. This sale, with its 500 or more specially-bought Watches, offers unusual opportunities for selection and saving.



Young Men's Watches At \$12.75 At \$16.25

15 - jeweled Elgin Watches, thin model, 12 size, open-face style in 20-year gold-filled plain or en-gine-turned cases. Small size Wrist Watches

Watches, with 7-jeweled movements, in 20-year fold filled plain or engraved cases and gold dials. Have adjustable detachable braceThe tiny size Wrist Watches with 15-jeweled

lever movements, in 20-year gold filled plain or engraved cases. Have adjustable de-tachable bracelet or ribbon.

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Blue Serge Suits



Specially Priced Tues-

A Graduation

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A practical Summer Suit for boys. Made of preshrunk Palm Beach cloth in waist-seam style with detachable belt, also conservative styles. Sizes from 8 to 17 years.

A wonderful opportunity for you to provide

one or two cool, practical Summer Suits at a very,

very small expenditure. These Suits are in the

up-to-the-moment styles, tailored of Summer

fabries in checks, stripes and plain colors. Many

of the coats are quarter-silk lined. Sizes for

men and young men from 34 to 46.



Special! Toyo Hats

I Toyo Hats are generally known as Japanese Panamas, as they are made in Japan and close-ly resemble the genuine

Panama. They are very light in weight and can be cleaned and reblocked.

Toyo Hats are shown in Alpine, Telescope, Optimo, Racket and sailor styles.

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From Famous-Barr Co.'s Superb Stocks Is a Simple, Easy Matter

• Here's what makes it so easy. Bigger stocks, bigger varieties and better values. A trio of indisputable facts that appeal to every thinking man. Suits for every Summer requirement are here in exhaustible variety. Whatever your Summer clothes requirements may be, you can fill them quickly, easily and satisfactorily at St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for Men.

Silk-Lined Suits

Unsurpassed \$35

These Suits are fashioned in the most popusent remarkable values. Styles include the single and double breasted waist-seam models, tailored of plain colored flannels and conservative styles in novelty fabrics. Suits are quarter-silk lined and come in sizes for men and young men.

Waist-Seam Suits

dreds and hundreds of Suits in this group in tan, gray, olive and other dark patterns. Regular, stout and slim sizes.

A cool, practical Suit for Summer wear. Silky finished mohair in dark patterns and neat, pencil stripes of blue and black. Some are quarter-silk lined and have silk-lined sleeves. All sizes, including extra sizes.

Other Summer Suits Up to \$35

Palm Beach Suits at \$12.50

Cool, feather-weight Suits for men and young men, made of cold water shrunk Palm Beach fabries in the newest patterns and colorings. All sizes, including extra

Exceptional Values at. . . . Men's Summer Suits These Suits are fashioned in the most popular styles for young men, such as the single and double breasted waist-seam models. They are quarter-silk lined and are tailored of excellent quality fabrics in the newest patterns and color effects. Palm Beach Suits Mohair Suits at \$**Q**.75 \$14.50 \$18.50 \$27.50 New, up-to-the-minute styles in this popular Summer fabric. Hun-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1919.





Mgr. Peltier, nominated to be Bishop of Metz, succeeding a German Bishop. —Copyright Press Illustrating Service.

First Consul-General from the Pol-ish republic to the United States, C Buszcnyski, arriving in New York.



Alsatians in Joan of Arc anniversary procession, Paris, passing through St. Augustine Square. - Copyright. Underwood & Underwood



Georgia building hundreds of miles of new concrete roads with convict labor. Motor cycle engines, on rollers, supplant the old-fashioned method of stamping by hand.

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The one-time boss of Tammany Hall, Richard Croker, on visit to New York from estate in Ireland.

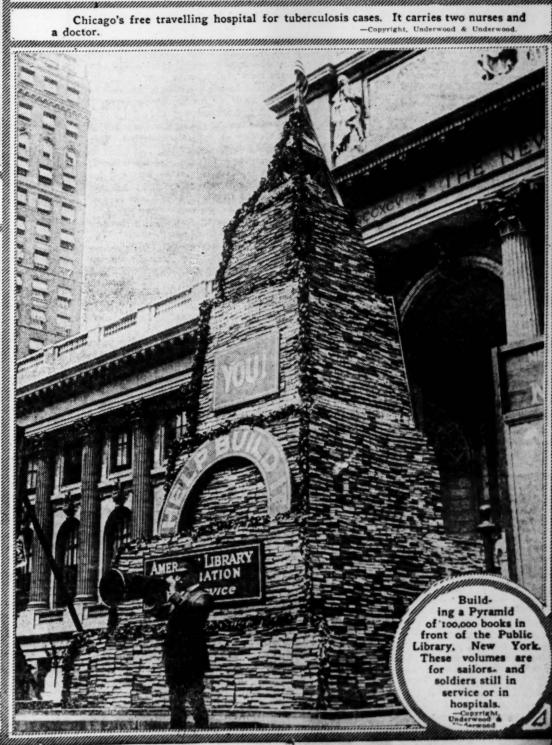
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This is the season of public school picnics, when teachers and pupils abandon classrooms and text books for dances, games and sports in the parks.

This particular group is from the Hamilton School.



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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight dema-gogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

Do Unto Others, Etc.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

tion says, "One year after ratification it pertinent has been fulfilled. shall be unlawful," which meant that 12 months' time should be given to dispose Jan. 16, 1920, but in the meantime an emergency war prohibition, order is passed which threatens to cut down the should be postponed to July or August, 1920, or the emergency prohibition ought to be removed on the entire business, not alone on part of it, and thereby give us

The necessity for the various war measures has passed and in other fines of activity the orders of Government control have been rescinded. The Food Ad-ministration ceased business last January, the control of basic prices on the metal trades has passed and the coal administration has also closed its offices. The Government no longer controls the siders the job of licking Germany finished and in two weeks practically all our boys will be home. Therefore, let us

It is this army of helpless, starving children holding up be just to each other and not oppress a der beyond its justifiable time

FAIR PLAY.

The Silent Movies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. How much longer are we to put up dent said was so very essential to us dur-ing war times, and at all times, be given back to us. So that after a hard day of toil, disappointments and sorrows for some of us, we can go to a show in the Shall we not rescue and we can go home happier, more peaceful and more contented with the

Rule by the Minority.

The voters of the State of Missouri deeated this measure by a majority of 75,the Federal amendment came up, and a themselves if they are given life and opportunity. sort of rule that is breeding Bolshevism resolution by instant liberal action. and Anarchism in our liberty-loving America today. There is a class of peo-ple in our country today, so-called "remers." that consider themselves great er than God Almighty, and think that

ism and Anarchism

CONSTANT READER.

The People's Recreation Facilities.

for the upkeep of such necessary and present their grievances. day, such as we have for the Saturday

WATERWAYS AND THE RATE MAP.

Congressman Esch of Wisconsin, student of transportation problems, has introduced the most important railroad bill presented to Congress since the original Federal rate-making measure, of which he was one of

It perfects the present rate-making system by com part by railroads and in part by waterways and requiring joint rates on such routes. Joint bills of lading, physical connections between railroad lines and river docks and close co-operation between land and water agencies in transportation service to the people are provided for in other features of the bill.

After long delay, joint rail-and-water rates from points reached in a wide range of territory by railroad lines radiating from St. Louis were put in effect. The natural and logical accompaniment of this innovation, which created a large mileage of rail feeders for the barge line, was the institution of like rail-and-water rates to rail territory at the southern terminus of barge service. But with this provision in the north for the assembling of water-borne freight from territory not touched by the rivers, have we also been afforded like facility for the forwarding of the freight to destinations in the South?

We have not. The barge line has been in operation for nearly 10 months. Joint rates from New Orleans, repeatedly promised, are still withheld. Explanations for the denial, once confined to apologies for the delay, LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. have taken a new form. On flimsy excuses we are told how perfectly impossible it is to get joint rates in the South until something or other has come about-until modern terminals have been erected at Memphis or Vicksburg or elsewhere, or other condition equally

The obstructive influence is of course easily recognized. The railroad interest, having received some hard knocks, is going to delay the concession in the South business. That would have given us to it that the rail haul at each end is as long as possible and the midway water haul as short as possible.

If we are unable to get the joint rates South while time to about five months. Now either railroads and waterway are under Government control, the national amendment date of effect what prospect without statutory requirements would we have of getting them after one or both go back to private ownership? That provisions akin to those of the Esch bill should be made a part of the new legislation for the full year to wind up our affairs, controlling the railroads after their return to private which the framers of the national operation was long ago seen to be necessary. Denial operation was long ago seen to be necessary. Denial of through joint-route rates from New Orleans makes its early enactment a matter of urgency.

It should become a part of the common law of the country affecting transportation.

"THEY SHALL NOT PERISH."

Of the 2,500,000 surviving but starving victims of Turkish atrocities in Armenia and Syria one-half are chil-The Government no longer controls the arection of buildings or the issuance of their securities. In short, Uncle Sam conchildren in the near East over 400,000 are orphans. Their

It is this army of helpless, starving children holding up business perfectly legal today in half the their hands for food that touches most poignantly the country by stretching this temporary or- hearts of those who understand the situation. Our hearts go out in pity and our hands in help to all-young and old-who suffer the pangs of hunger and destitution, without food or clothes or shelter, but who can resist The MIRROR of the appeal of suffering childhood?

The immediate relief of the sufferings of these chilwithout music in our picture shows, and dren is sufficient reason to give to the Armenian and are we to keep on paying the same price and have what is to some of us the best of the show taken away from us? As long as the public stands for such unjust treatment we will have no music, for money paid to musicians is clear money and to musicians is clear money and to musicians is clear money and the musicians are saving the life of a people. If these children persons the money are money and the musicians are money and the musicians are money and the money are money are money and the money are money are money and the money are money are money and the money are money and the money are money are money are money and the money are money are money and the money are money are money and the money are money and the money are money are money and the money money paid to musicians is clear money speakable Turk will have accomplished the end he to the picture show men. We still have sought when he slew, tortured and drove to the dessought when he slew, tortured and drove to the des-ert the population of Armenia—he will have succeeded The lovers of music stand together and in exterminating the Armenian people who have been demand that whatever our beloved Presi.

Shall we not rescue them? Shall we not hold out helpevening and the soothing strains of mu- ing hands to those helpless children and renew under will rest our tired minds and bodies, happier conditions the life and fortune of this persecuted

The American people have expended billions and sacrificed the precious lives of their sons to maintain the
rights of men to defend justice and liberty against the The American people have expended billions and sacpoorld. Give us back our music.

A MUSIC LOVER. rificed the precious lives of their sons to maintain the rights of men, to defend justice and liberty against the territories west of the Rhine and their reassaults of tyranny. Shall we not out of our strength organization in such a way that in future and our wealth give a few millions and the service of a the Rhine may form a permanent stratetoday's editorial on "Bombing few workers to save the lives of the remnant of a people gic obstacle to any German advance." In today's editorial of the Americans lew workers to save the five of the annexation, in the annexation of the left bank of the annexation, in the annexation of the left bank of the annexation of the left bank of the annexation of the annexati and legal process to right all wrongs and can be but one answer to the question.

insure justice and liberty for all elements The Armenians only ask for life and opportunity, felt disposed; their aim has been rather Everything they had is destroyed. They only ask for to bring about precisely the condition food and a chance to rebuild their homes and industries. which the success of the present move-000 votes, but had no voice at all when They are industrious and thrifty and will take care of Germany into its component parts, and

bunch of "jay" Representatives from out The people of St. Louis should do their full share in under French influence. Ever since the in the "sticks" voted for the ratification this great work of rescue. Is there one in the city who nity for propaganda for such a movement into the dry column. This is a clear case would not save a child from starvation? How shall we has been open, and its progress has freof "rule of the majority by the minority," answer the cry of a million starving children? Let us quently been noted in the areas held by as Roosevelt used to say, and it is this resolve that "they shall not perish." Carry out this the British and American forces—what

ARBITRATE.

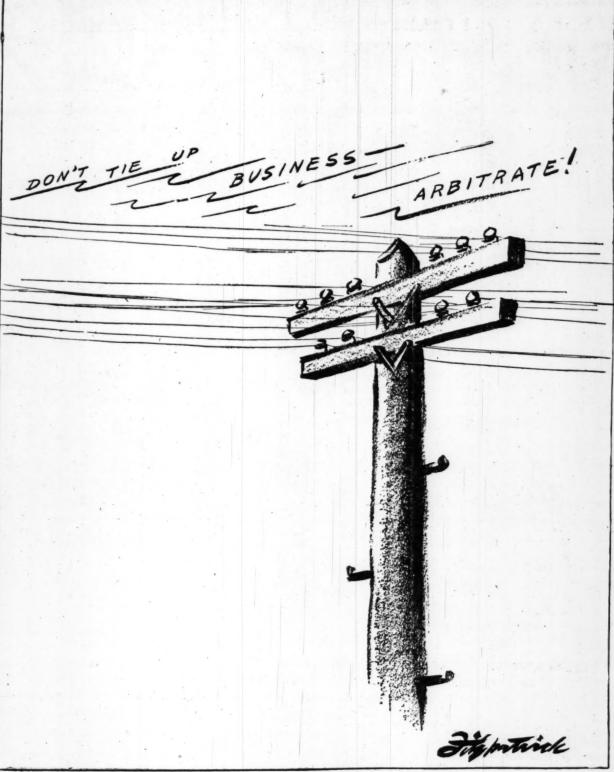
they can solve problems which only He alone can do; therefore, these bigots run mercial Telegraphers' Union seems determined to order made to split Flemings and Walloons, and walloons are split Flemings and Walloons, and walloons are split Flemings and Walloons, and walloons are split Flemings and Walloons and walloons are split Flemings and Walloons and walloons are split Flemings are split Flemings and Walloons are split Flemings are split Flemings and Walloons are split Flemings are split Flemi would impose inconvenience, distress and grave losses in Russia, where the secessionist spirit of In order to prevent crime we must on the country. The nation-wide paralysis of the wire Finns, Ukrainians, Lithuanians, Esthoremove the cause. What is the cause of service, if continued for any length of time, would be nians. Letts and the tribes of the Cauall this unrest? The reformer that is trycalamitous. Obviously such a strike could not command. ing to deprive us of our liberty for which our forefathers fought and died. The reformers are the cause of all the trouble. established their grievances in the public judgment and being made. The whole plan was ably em and you remove Bolshev- until every effort had been made to reach an amicable and temperately presented in 1916 by settlement.

Those premises do not exist. The telegraphers have parently never been translated. What-resented many of the Burleson rulings as unfair and ever arguments for the plan could then resented many of the Burleson rulings as unfair and have complained of that official's arrogant refusal to be presented have in great measure been give them a hearing or to accord them ordinary courtesy. the city's poor is threatened by the conemplated abandonment of the city play- operators are concerned. It is true that, under the many perhaps followed by a new war of grounds and swimming pools. I think it is notice of relinquishment, the Government's rates remain high time that radical action be taken effective, but the actual operation of the business is now to prevent supch a calamity, and I for in the hands of the telegraph companies. It is to the one stand ready to contribute my mite.

If the city is actually in need of funds executives of those companies that the operators should

sions as are afforded our They have not done it. At any rate, the head of their letic equipment and sporting goods the less fortunate fellow citizens and children union has not addressed the companies. If he has made tion grounds and public baths, then I say any overture towards a sensible adjustment of unjust at the physical development and moral ust all get together and contribute conditions the public is not aware of it. He seems bent welfare of young Americans. fund for their proper upkeep- upon having a strike, regardless of the consequences to and in this connection I suggest a tag the public. He is displaying an arrogance and a disand Sunday Hospital fund, whereby of the tactless, blundering Burleson.

cribing whatever amount they feel able The telegraph operators would make a serious mistake will start it off with a \$10 subscrip- their wrongs by arbitration. By adopting that method to follow the leadership of Konenkamp. They can right CLARENCE L. SCHARFF. they will have the support of public opinion.



A MESSAGE FROM THE PEOPLE.

PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

THE NEW RHENISH REPUBLIC. From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican

T HERE is nothing at all novel or surprising in the proclamation at this uncture of a new confederacy of the Rhine with its source at Mayence in the French zone of occupation and its capital at Coblenz which the American army is holding. To revive this Napoleonic construction has been one of the strategic aims of the French through the war, and assent to the plan was given by the Czar of Russia in one of the secret treaties which the Bolsheviki made public in 1917. That document promised to France

To the annexation, in the full sense, influential French statesmen have no ment would produce-the splitting up of has been going on in the area under French control has been more secret. Buy a bond—a bond of humanity—for the life of a though Gen. Mangin at Mayence is supposed to be in general charge of the

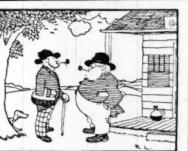
These tactics are essentially the same Edouard Driault in a book entitled "La Republique et el Rhin," which has apdestroyed by the democratic revolution in Germany, which offers France more a looks like the work of French imperialism inspired by the Napoleonic tradition.

Why Penalize Young America?

Sixty-fifth Congress struck a direct blow Presumably this bill was directed

cent of athletic equipment is purchased the actual result has been the penalizing or young Americans with exceedingly limited allowances and a modern form of thing "taxation without representation." This thengrievous mistake should be corrected at the earliest opportunity.

JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION. "CENATOR BORAH says the hour Shas struck for him to speak out; but he doesn't appear to make himself quite plain, at that," Mr. Ant-

"What we all want to know-and let us hope we are all open-minded and without partisanship in such a grave matter-is how a league of nations such as is proposed differs principle from a league of individuals such as constitutes society.

"It seems to most of us that in such a league we would merely extend a principle which we have found practicable as individuals. Without society we would have chaos. War is chaos, and as we make it out war results from the absence of an international society.

"Are we wrong about that? Senator Borah thinks we are. Senator Reed thinks we are. Senator Poindexter thinks we are. Most people, apparently, think we are not. It remains for these gentlemen and those sharing their belief to convince us that we are wrong. We must give them every op-portunity in the world to do that. We are not less conscious of the gravity of such a step than they are. I don't think it would be fair to say that we are any more desirous of seeing war done away with than they are "Thus, the case stands with the great

mass of us seemingly sharing faith in an international society; and a small minority standing without faith in it. Who can doubt that such a society as we have was established over the protests of a disbelieving minority? No one can doubt it. The feeling entertained by opponents of the league with respect to our own country and its need to look out for itself must be an exact recurrence of what many families felt at the time they were asked to abandon their individual defense and join society in a common defense.

"Fortunately, the debate is fairly free from ulterior motives. We cannot suspect that any very considerable number of people are opposing the league because they hope to perpetu-ate war. There are interests so obviously served by war that we cannot believe them to be enthusiastic over a proposal to abate it; but interests of that sort do not operate in words. They use other means. The league of nations debate, so far as I can make out, is at this time entirely a matter of words.

"The outcome of the matter depends, I think, upon what Mr. Wilson says when he comes home. If he is still with faith in it, the thing will be done. If he thinks the blood-thirstiness of Europe has rendered it something less than he hoped it might be,

'Well, we shall wait until we hear 4 from him."

THE STAR-EYED GODDESS OF CONFUSION. (New York Evening Post.)
At last we are on the right track. After exerting ourselves to solve great problems by the stupid process of simplifying them, only to find that this method makes a solution utterly out of the question, we have discov-Introduce all the complications you can, thus rendering the problem insoluble because of the conflict of principles, and you are free to solve it according to the dictates of common sense, which otherwise could not get a hear-

It is the ingenious Finns to whom the world is indebted for this golden key. The Finns desire the Aland Islands. Ethnographically, this famous archipelago is Swedish. Geographically, it is Swedish. Strategically, it is Swedish. What then? Arises a professor of the University of Hel-singfors to point out that politically the slands are Finnish. Also geologically ahead; but the beauty of the Finnish scheme for settling disputes is that mere majorities proved, if necessary, that theologically the Aland Islands are Finnish. In so confused a situation nothing can be done except to apneal to common sense, which tells us to drop Let us take up Ireland. To date the score stands somewhat as follows:

Obstinately, Pugnaciously, Recklessly, Erin is Ulsterite. Erin is Irish. Erin is English. Obviously, so complex a problem can be solved only by common sense, which cour-

teously passes it on to the next generation. Two old Scotsmen sat by the roadside talking and puffing merrily at their pipes.
"There's no muckle pleasure in smokin, Sandy." says Donald.

"Weel," said Donald, "ye see, if ye're smokin' yer ain bacca ye're thinkin' o' the awful expense, an' if ye're smokin' some ther body's, yer pipe's ramm't sae tight it

MEMORIAL.

Written Decoration Day, 1919, in nemory of our lads who sleep in faroff France SLEEP, ye Braves, in far-off, tear-stained France,
Caressed 'neath gentle May's fair odorous breast, Today, in memory, we twine the best

Rewakes, awaits the world's deliverance! Once more, upon the wrested fields thy quest!

Of garlands, Immortelles! Thy vigi

Once more, O Knights; for thou wouldst have earth blessed, Wouldst have earth know the Christian-born romance!

If we were there what could we say What spirit-wakened love could compensate For sacrifice, so tender, born of love so true?

Ah, lads, whate'er may be our wrested We know that God keeps thee, warborn anew.

Within His kingdom, crowned and throned in state!

Washington Discussing 1920 Conventions; Other Gossip at the Capital

St. Louis Seems Likely to Get One of Gatherings -Spencer Mentioned for Vice Presidential Nomination.

ington gossip-often a poor guide to | Finally the suffrage resolution fairly accurate barometer in politico- handclapping by occupants of is going to get one of the two na- demonstration. The occasion nal conventions of 1920, and may- wholly lacking in the dramatic efbe both. Certin it is that St. Louis fect that might have been expected most excellent chance of landing the test. Republican gathering. It has a slim chance-but still a chance-of getting the Democratic.

city for the obvious reason that it is Senate was to reopen the luxuric centrally located. A more potent baths in the Senate office building reason is that Missouri is a doubtful which had been closed while the state, and the two parties, especially Democrats were in power. Sena the Republican, are overlooking no may now splash in a marble bas chance to swing it into line for the sizzle in a Turkish bath or squir next presidential campaign. More-under an invigorating needle shows over, Senator Spencer, whose term In these sweltering Washington day expires in March, 1921, will be up the baths are well patronized. for re-election. Having at present a only reason that has been assign majority of only two in the Senate, for their closing is that the Dem the Republicans will use some of the crats desired to give visible evid heaviest of their artillery to keep of ideals of economy and Sparta Spencer for Vice President.

run again for the Senate is subject the theme for orations on a satu to one qualification. That is, he will nalia of Republican extravagance. run unless something more attractive is in prospect. This attraction, not-building were not closed, the arguwithstanding the boomlet started for him by Republican CommitteeCongressmen needed them to offer for him by Republican Committee-man Babler of Missouri, will not be the presidency. But it may be—and this is another bit of gossip that floats around the Capitol corridors— a position in one of the large Was not beyond the bounds of political the statement that the bone-dry lay possibility that Spencer will be the candidate for the job that "Tom" paregoric fiends and tipplers of pater medicines containing alcohol. Event Senators on both sides will testify, toxicants into the district, she doubtful State. Second, Spencer is lants. popular in the Senate and is neither too radical nor too conservative for between policemen and bootlegger fled presiding officer of the Senate. scene has been enacted time and Barring Gov. Goodrich of Indiana, it again: A high-powered motor car a chance at the vice presidency as anybody who has been suggested.

motor cycles give chase; the car overhauled and is found to conta

Getting back to the convention whisky and beer bought in Balti-situation, it won't do for St. Louis to more. Or the car may escape. Or imagine that it can land the Republican meeting without effort. Strong competition has already apand Minneapolis—are together pulling for one or both of the conventions, and so also is Cleveland. These two or three are indeed the two or three are indeed the principal opponents of St. Louis at this time, though Denver and Kansas City—both regular contenders—will be in the running.

The Eather of Batterion for use in private stills circulate freely at this center of Government. Two displayed in a Congessman's office the othe day told how to make "Old Reliable" and

Chicago appears to be out of ita fact which redounds greatly to the advantage of St. Louis. Chicago carries as liability its Mayor William Hale Thompson, and neither party ways champion, comes to town is likely to go to the place that was tabooed, on account of Thompson's alleged pro-German leanings, by the American Legion of returned soldiers. That, at least, is the current ulty; renewed before the Railroad ult attitude of the leaders of both par-ties. Chicago, it is believed, will get joint rail and water rates from S ties. Chicago, it is believed, will get nowhere this time with its talk of lake breezes, hotels and alluring pight life. As to night life, the Back of Wisconsin to compel the

as a "bitter ender." Take suffrage, ing. and future river legislation for example. Knowing his cause Smith was particularly pleased with was hopeless, he battled to the fin- the spirit of co-operation shown b ish. On the day that the Senate Representative Esch, chairman voted for the submission of the suf- the House Committee on Intersta frage amendment to the states, Reed and Foreign Commerce, and by Repspoke for more than two hours in a private fillbuster to delay action till man of the Rivers and Harbors Commerce, and by Repsended Project Commerce, and Pro pair could be arranged for Senator mittee. Pomerene of Ohio, one of the onponents of suffrage. Senator Underwood aided him, but to Reed fell the principal task. There is no denying that Reed speaks effectively. Practically and the principal task. There is no denying that Reed speaks effectively. Practically a state of the principal task. ically everything that could be said until Attorney-General Palmer had about suffrage, pro and con, had been said, but Reed found new words for the arguments of the antis. The galleries marveled at his flow of words. Speaking extemporaneously, he painted pictures of the hulls and the movement to investigate Palmer's conduct of the hulls and the property Custodian's office. painted pictures of the hills and valleys of Missouri; egged on Senator FRENCH PRAISE FOR Ashurst by references calculated to bring that champion of Arizona to By the his feet and give Reed a breathing and thinking space; talked with delicate sarcasm of the "ladies who spoke their little pieces" for suffrage Pershing, were cited in the Journal of the suppose the suffrage of the suffrage Pershing, were cited in the Journal of the suppose the suffrage of the suffrage of the suffrage pershing were cited in the Journal of the suppose the suffrage of the suffrage of the suppose t at party gatherings in Missouri and Official yesterday. Bacon is then "bowed themselves out;" de- clared to have been "an official then "bowed themselves out;" declaimed dramatically that the people, through the amendment proposed by Underwood, should be given a direct vote on the question; eulogized the home women of America, particularly the women of the South, "who have beautified and rendered sweet and lovely this old earth;" expressed and lovely this old earth;" expressed and lovely this old earth;" expressed qualities of organization which c eclaring they were so susceptible to American armies and then to their declaring they were so susceptible to influence that the right to elect United States Senators had been taken away from them; pleaded with Senators by name, like a revivalist an officer of high professional value an officer of high professional value an officer of high professional value.

All in a cause foreordained to lose. former conductor of the Boston Sym oses had been counted and the suf- phony orchestra, who was arres fragists were sure of the required as an enemy alien and interned by majority. First the Underwood the Government at Fort Oglethorp amendment, proposing that ratificatin the early stages of the war, is tion should be by specially called be sent out of the country on Ju conventions and not by legislatures.

was voted down. Next fell the German prisoners to be shipped bac amendment of Senator Gay of Louisiana, a thinly disguised effort to permaners to be shipped bac under a repatriation agreement man a control of the control of mit the Southern states to keep the through the Swiss legation a Beulah Vick Bickley, vote from negro women. Reed voted ington. Germany is to pay all costs

By a Staff Correspondent of the with the opponents of suffrage in Post-Dispatch.

NGTON, June 9.—Wash- of Missouri was on the other side. the state of the public mind but a self was put through. Except for business matters-says that St. Louis partly filled galleries, there was no

Senate Baths Réopened. One of the first acts of the Repub St. Louis is a desirable convention licans after they got control of the like simplicity in the conduct Government. Possibly their reope The statement that Spencer will ing by the Republicans will furn

The baths in the House off

floats around the Capitol corridors—
it may be the vice presidency. It is
ington drug stores is authority fo Marshall jokes about whenever he makes a speech—jokes about, but, as since it became illegal to bring in conducts most acceptably. Why the Washington drug stores have don Again, Missouri is a a rushing business in legalized st

campaign purposes. Third, he would at the district boundary lines. See make a gracious, graceful and dignieral persons have been killed. The looks now as if Spencer had as good rushes by in the night; policemen of The Twin Cities-St. Paul and more of similar kind, have har

J. E. Smith's Activity. When James E. Smith, the Mi night life. As to night life, the country will be dry anyway. Esch of Wisconsin to compel the railroads to co-ordinate their lines with the waterways, and interviewe Reed as "Bitter Ender."

Senator Reed is in his best fettle sentatives in the interest of pen

poor opinion of State Legislatures. tributed at first to the forming of the

seeking converts at a camp meeting, to vote for the Underwood amendment and prove their faith in the

ment and proven the provents of the whole bag of oratorical tricks of which he is master.

Muck to Be Sent to Germany.

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By the Associated Press.

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By Marga WASHING formal kind than one tant hostesses are taruss, but not drawi

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things, has provided what one modish you gowns," all in blue, fr specked in white to quaint small figure i A departure from t is a very stylish aftern

ed from an imported worn with a gray bra in white fruit blosso own rich foliage.
A gown in which with long rather loc which she exercises in her garden, not or pruning and weeding actual construction of trellisses and frames, feature of this great garden in Washington

As Mrs. Henderson dresses for gardening. and regularly gives fr

H. Gillett's daugh mer marriage, are noon gowns of blue f in a floral design of w well covered pattern exactly alike and to also alike with sligh contour to suit the tures of these striking the official set. The braid covered in whit only returned to Wasi see her stepfather Speaker of the Hous smart dinner gown d

new ocean blue with skirt and V-shaped b coming to Miss Hoar ommended to the you return of 1830 style day the hair is waved. RS ALEXAND M SMITH, widow Episcopal bisho phia, and Mrs. Step both of whom are than usual in the homes, are wearing fo

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Committee on Interstate in Commerce, and by Rep-

Kennedy of Iowa, chair-

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PRAISE FOR BACON

the late Col. Carl Boyd. aid-de-camp to Gen were cited in the Journal esterday. Bacon is de-have been "an official of onal and moral worth, bassador he "contributed to tighten the bonds of between the United France, and as an aid erican Commander played untiring activity and of organization which conarmies and then to their

d, who died on Feb. 14 of a, is declared to have been of high professional value, untiring energy, intelli-

Be Sent to Germany. N. June 2.—Dr. Karl Muck, nductor of the Boston Symnt at Fort Oglethorp y stages of the war, is to t of the country on June riation agreement made

Fashions at the Capital

. The Well-Dressed Woman of Smart Society - What She Wears, the Time and

By Margaret Wade.

gressional session since 1914 in active operation, the varitinuous social activities of a more formal kind than one expects at midsummer, Washington's most important hostesses are taking up their rugs, but not drawing their shades closing their hospitable front

With the return of the President and Mrs. Wilson and the arrival of one, possibly two new Ambassadors, society will continue an important factor in the affairs of statesmen, diplomats and soldier as well as for less responsible persons who make Washington their home purely as a

To meet the sartorial requirements of many and widely different occasions, smart women are buying sum-mer clothes for town, not for seashore or country house, as in more

Foulard in wide range of color and quality, but with the ever-popular blue and white combination receiving the favor of 50 per cent of Washington's feminine population, is one of the established fashions of this peace summer, with the majority of smart women who propose remaining in town until the asphalt of Pennsyl-

vania avenue becomes paste.

Mrs. John B. Henderson, widow of the Senator from Missouri, true blue reformer in dress, as in many other what one modish young debutante gowns," all in blue, from a dark blue specked in white to a very modish severe weave of lighter tone with

Miss Frances Hoar, the elder, who The fringe is not used on the cape, blue hat is worn with this. series of visits in New England to eaker of the House wore a very smart dinner gown during the busy week. This was a fine taffeta in the an blue with short draped skirt and V-shaped bodice very beto Miss Hoar's graceful figure. Both young women are wearing the new coiffure, which is only recommended to the young and fair, a return of 1830 style except that today the hair is waved.

RS. ALEXANDER MACKEY-M SMITH, widow of the late Episcopal bishop of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, both of whom are lingering later than usual in their Washington tomes, are wearing foulard combined with georgette in small models ad-mitting of much more elaboration than is usually given this material.

Mrs. Mackey-Smith's gown is black and white, a delicate floral design with modishly draped skirt and a V shaped bodice, the latter finished in tiny bead tassels. Black georgett introduced in the drapery and ms the new long belle sleet ts entirety. Black satin is used for the folded girdle which is finished in sash ends at the left front. A large och of rubies and diamonds holds

the tulle at the base of the collar. Mrs. Elkins, who says very frankly the prefers Washington to any place in the world, and means to stay here until driven out by the heat, poured tea for one of the large afternoon receptions in compliment to the Colonial Dames, in a foulard with ery small pattern which was over hung in dark blue georgette. The lines by self-colored silk braid in a close-set pattern that is gowns of this character, thereby cor verting them from the practical to the elegant class. With this Mr. Elkins wears a very smart blue hat with its crown covered in ostrich of a

TOTWITHSTANDING the luxury tax, jewels are again much in evidence. Many women who ocked their ornaments away during e period of the war, have not only stored these possessions to their ual important places for gala occas, but are appearing with oches, earrings and rings and almost discarded bracelet almost

any hour of the day.

Mrs. Julian James, whose taste in dress may always be accepted as cortive. Beet from any point of view, is wear-bow.





"But why do you want to wear my sunbonnet?"

qualit small figure in satin.

A departure from the blue foulard up in the form of a large cluster is a very stylish afternoon costume of gray crepe with coat and skirt adoptary.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

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By MRS. F. A. WALKER. ed from an imported model. This is green pea. Mrs. James wore these worn with a gray braid hat trimmed ornaments recently with a black silk

of from an imported model. This is over with a great peak met recently with a black silk of the fruit blossoms and their own rich foliage.

A gown in which Mrs. Henderson and like a one-plice serge with long rather loose sleeves, in which she exercises servery morning in her garden, not only in planting, pruning and weeding, but in the actual construction of stone walls, irellises and frames, which form a feature of this particular form, and regularly gives from one to two hours a day to this particular form of exercises.

The Magic Fountain.

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NCE there lived a Princess, for he did not wish any particular she had not wish and particular form white she with the server is every morning in the greatest landscape garden in Washington.

As Mrs. Henderson puts it, she freemed for gardening not for tening, and a medicilar, which she ever from those to all who crossed her frame from throat to all who crossed her frame from throat to all who crossed her frame from throat to all who crossed her princess, for he did not wish any particular form, and the greatest land throat the interior of the reom.

As Mrs. Henderson and three one planting frame provides from throat to all who crossed her princess ince she had early the form throat to all who crossed her princess for he did not wish any particular from white strew with its crown and trimming of black ribbon.

As Mrs. Henderson puts it, she freemed for gardening not for tening in the finest of sill she went with a bag of gold. "If you will give me the power to the plance of the plance of the plance of the power herself to be changed into a fountain when she down from from from throat to all the street again, ceased to whithe fine to mand the site of the norm of the reform of the room.

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"They think I'm sick at the office and I don't want a sunburned nose to give me away."

REATLY astonished, he jumped out and ran crying to the palace that some evil had befallen the Princess and she had be without a princess and she had be without the princess and she without the princess and she without the princess and she without the princess are she without the princess and she without the princess are she without the princess and she will be without the princess and the princess are the will be without the princess and the princess are the princess the Princess and she had been car-ried off and that in her place had words." been left a fountain

and every one thinking the fountain was the work of some evil magic.

But no more tricks did she play. was the work of some evil magic would not go near it. So there the Princess stood hanged into a fountain, and no way wife with no thought of anything but changed into a fountain, and no way

to change herself into her own form

Flesh

Pink

Brunette

White

fountain sent down sparkling show- bean and told him at midnight to go to the fountain.

without breathing between the

The Prince ran back and waited, was looked over and through for the exactly as the witch had told him, Princess, but no trace could be found and there before him stood the Prin-

instead she married the Prince and

Instead of the water falling now (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City)

THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS

An Epic of the Rise of an American City.

By BOOTH. TARKINGTON.

"Why, Georgie!"

She came, leaned over from behind him, and there was a faint, exquisite odor as from distant appleblossoms from twanted in this house, Mr. Morgan, now or at any other time. Per-

the frosted glass for several moments, as if the forbidden gentleman debated in his mind what course to pursue. "Let him ring again!" George thought grimly. For the distribution of the d

again!" George thought grimly. Or try the side door—or the kitchen!"

But Eugene made no further attempt; the silhouette disappeared; footsteps could be heard withdraw-hall. "I'm gring out driving dear hall. "I'm gring out driving dear hall." "I'm gring out driving dear hall "I'm gring ing across the floor of the veranda; hall. "I'm going out driving, dear. the library. and George, returning to the window in the "reception room," was rewarded by the sight of an automobile manufacturer in baffled retreat, with all his wooing furs and fineries mocking him. Eugene got into his was making him. Eugene got into his making him at the finishment of the first house was the indistinct sound of his hear was the indistinct sound of his hear was the indistinct sound of his hear was the indistinct sound of his uncle's voice; what he was saying could not be surmised, though the team once."

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"Yes, ma'am." with all his wooing furs and nueries mocking him. Eugene got into his Mary returned. "Twas a pedlar, something at considerable length, something at considerable length, house which had just taught him such a lesson; and it was easily visible—even from a window 70 feet distant—that he was not the same light sultor who had jumped so gal
"Another one?" Isabel said, surprised. "I thought you said it was a pedlar when the bell rang a little made, and George guessed that his mother was speaking, but her volce while ago."

"Another one?" Isabel said, surprised, and George guessed that his mother was speaking, but her volce while ago." distant—that he was not the same light suitor who had jumped so gallarly from the car only a few minlantly from the car only a few minutes earlier. Observing the heaviness of his movements as he climbed into the tonneau, George indulged in into the tonneau, George indulged in into the control of the

ness of his movements as he climbed into the tonneau, George indulged in of them," Isabel mused. "What did yours want to sell, George?"

"There seem to be a great many of them," Isabel mused. "What did yours want to sell, George?"

"The didn't say." a distant cousinship to mirth.

PRESENTLY Isabel's buoyant step was heard descending the stairs, and her low, sweet whistling, renewing the air of "Lord Bateman."

"You must have cut him off short!" she laughed; and then, still standing in the doorway, she noticed the big silver frame upon the table.

Another sound of pain, close to Use the old brooms for a floor polstanding in the doorway, she hotely she air of "Lord Bateman." standing in the doorway, she hotely she air of "Lord Bateman." the big silver frame upon the table George, followed it; this was a very beside him. "Gracious, Georgie!" hement sniffling which broke out hement sniffling which broke out with a piece of felt or carpet. The whistling thoughtfully, a fur coat beside him. "Gracious, Georgie!" over her arm, ready to put on, and she exclaimed. "You have been inover her arm, ready to put on, and two veils round her small black hat, her right hand engaged in buttoning the glove upon her left; and, as the large room contained too many pieces of heavy furniture, and the inside shutters excluded most of the light of day, she did not at once was silent, except for a fong tust. inside shutters excluded most of the forth in elegiac splendor—and sne fight of day, she did not at once was silent, except for a long, just-told her what you did to Eugene!" the screens and thus can be kept told her what you did to Eugene!" perceive George's presence. Instead aydible "Oh!"

not help him unless she could see the princess, for he did not wish any harm to come to her, only to change ed an interminable half hour, then returned noiselessly to the same po- whispered huskily. "You don't"—— will give a more pleasing odor.

"Let go of me!"

with such passionate determination did she clutch and tug, never losing

He left his door open, however, a grip of him somewhere, though down the heard the front door bell ring, by and by, he went half-way down the stairs and stood to listen. He was not much afraid that Morgan would return, afraid that Morgan would return, by wished to make sure.

a grip of him somewhere, though defend as much as he could, without hurting her, to wrench away — with such utter forgetfulness of her maiden dignity did she assault him that she forced him, stumbling upward, to the landing.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years left his door open, however, a grip of him somewhere, though

The Housewife's Scrapbook

LEG of veal to be well done rebake in from one and a haif to two hours. Mutton requires the same hours to be well baked.

as she kissed his cheek. "Dear, I waited lunch almost an hour for haps you'll understand—this!"

And with the last word he closed the door in Eugene's face.

Then, not moving away, he stood just inside the door, and noted that the misty silhouette remained upon the frosted glass for several mother forsted lunch almost an hour for brother passed the foot of the broad, dark stairway, but did not look up, and remained unconscious of the watchful presence above them. Isabel still carried her cloak upon her arm, but Amberson had taken her hand, and retained it; and the properties of the mistry silvent for the properties of the graph of the mistry silvent for the properties of the set without bleeding put to the mistry silvent for the properties of the matter for the form of the mistry silvent for the look.

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evident. He seemed to be explaining It is said the flavor of shrimp is

she went to the bay window at the end of the room, which afforded a view of the street, and glanced out expectantly; then bent her attention is a low voice presently.

He neither looked up nor moved.

"That was nice of you, Georgie." his shoulder. "You go on back to she said, in a low voice presently.

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"I ought to have had it framed, my-custoff the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs; but Fanny, in a box and and sachet bags of orrise to descend the stairs.

But she clung to him savagely. clapped it over his mouth. "No, you don't, Georgie Minafer! "Hush up!" Never for an instant Waiting for that man, was she? You'll keep away from these! You in this grotesque struggle did Fanny a raise her voice above a husky whis per. "Hush up! It's indecent—like squabbling outside the door of an "I won't! You come back here! squabbling outside the door of an you'll come upstairs and let them operating room! Go on to the top

alone; that's what you'll do!" And of the stairs-go or



Phone your grocer today.



THE LATEST

From Queen Fashion's Paris Court ...

Copyright, 1919, by the Public Ledger Co. PARIS, May 26 .- It is the gold stripes which wind their shiny way over this "chie" little frock of navy taffeta that help to keep it so distinctive. Another charming feature is the cloth-of-gold collar, which ends in a EVA A. TINGEY.

tion Is Fairly Good.

Real Stuff for Dempsey.

· Low Medal Score

New Orleans Golf Expert Nego- Challenger in Training Shows | Dempsey in Workout tiates Country Club Course in 78, 6 Under Par.

STICKNEY IS IN FORM

C. C. Entrant Ties With Lord for Second Honors Among Early Contenders With 79.

former Southern champion, Stuart Club, and Roger E. Lord, Algonquin, first one camp and then the other turned in low medal scores, among the early contenders in the Trans- ought to have his head either insured mississippi Golf Association's an-nual tournament which opened over The impression was founded on the St. Louis Country Club course this morning. Whitney turned in a 78, while Stickney and Lord tied rounds of boxing with Bill Tate, a right colored negro splene.

being decidedly slow.

Carl Reese, Ridgedale, 44 53-97. J. R. Sutherlin, Kansas City, 51 5 Otto Holker, Kansas City, 52 53-

K. Muckerman, Kansas City, 49 L. Wood, Texarkana C. C., 44 52 W. Bowman, Midland Valley, 47 W. Morrison, Algonquin, 41 51

92. W. E. Miller, 48 43—91. A. C. Foster, Denver, 50 53—103. Walter Bartlett, 48 49—97. E. R. McClellan, Kansas City, 46

MOUND CITY'S JUNIOR

BARGE WINS 1½-MILE

EVENT; CENTRAL SECOND

The Mound City Rowing Club was credited with its second victory of the year yesterday afternoon, when its Junior barge crew won the only event on the Baden program, a mile and a haif barge event. Less than a quarter length behind the Mound City erew was the Central barge, in second place, and the North Ends were third, two boat lengths behind the Centrals. The Baden crew finished fourth.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE.

NEWTON, Mass., June 9.—Only 1) players had finished the first 18 golf championship at noon and the holes of play in the national open scores indicated that cards would run high. The course was heavy, giving the ball but little roll. The best score of the first 10 in was an \$1 by George Frothingham of Glencove.

AUSTRALIAN TEAM WINS

DOUBLES NET HONORS

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Ziegenheins 9, Columbia A Columbi tralis. O'Hara Wood and R. Lycett, who defeated the French pair, Andre Gobert and Max Dougis. Thursday, in the semi-finals, met and won from Capt. Watson M. Washburn and Lieut. Dean Mathey, Americans, who, on Thursday, eliminated the Czecho-Slovak team and reached the finals yesterday, score was 6—4, 6—3 and 6—2.

Today's Schedule. NATIONAL LEAGUE,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BREST, June 9.—In a boxing match held here yesterday, Lassallat, an American sallor, won from Badoud, welterweight champion of Europe, The men fought 10 3 minute rounds. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, postponed wet

Whitney Turns in Bill Tate Has Little Trouble Solving Willard to Have in T.-M. Tourney Dempsey's Body Attack in Workout for Coming Bout

Shows That He Plans

TOLEDO, O., June 9.

EMPSEY boxed one round with Tate and their took on Jamalea Kid, a 190-pound colored fighter. Jamalea put a lot of ginger into his work, and he, too, clouted Dempsey on the head. But what Dempsey did to Jamalea mid ribs, could heat be

Jamaica's mid ribs, could best

Jamaica's mid rios, could need the told by that dark subject himself. Jack landed there often and hard. Then Jamaica rested. Dempsey went another round with Tate, and then again took on Jamaica Kid. All four rounds

were fast and there was more

called it a day and hiked for the

by the two workouts was, that Dempsey means to fight for Wil-

lard's body and that in so doing he will leave himself open to Wil-

lard's best blows-a left lead and

Body Attack July 4

That He Means to Fight for Willard's Body in July

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By John E. Wray.

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch FTER watching Jack Demp their respective training workouts here yesterday in preparation for Nelson Whitney, of New Orleans, their championship engagement July 4, the prevailing impression among

gigantic, light-colored negro, splen-Because of the rains of yesterday, didly proportioned, a man who owns the links were in only fair condition, a decision over the redoubtable scrapper, Sam Langford, and who perts was the cause of the many high approximates Jess Willard in height

Win Over Johnson

First Sacker Scores One Tally by

Great Sprint and Drives in

Winning One.

WASHINGTON, June 9 .- The

o 1 making it 50-50 on the series

American Boxer Wins.

LAWRENCE, Kan., June 9. RS. JESS WILLARD, wife of the heavyweight champion, was thrown from her motor car here yesterday after-noon, escaping serious injury, when she drove the machine into a curbing to avoid colliding with another car.

Mrs. E. S. Post, nurse to Allen Willard, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard, and the boy, also were thrown out. also were thrown out. Three when she alighted on her side

A. E. F. BOXERS PROTEST

Ziegenheins 9, Columbia A. C. 6. Southern A. C. 7, Hezel 4. Stag A. C. 3, Schmolls 1. SOUTH SIDE SODALITY.
St. Francis de Sales 6, SS. Peter

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE. INDEPENDENT LEAGUE.
Alpen Braus 7. Keen Kutters 3.
Suburbans 5. Screw Co. 3.
MERCANTILE LEAGUE.
Donnelly Stars 6. Welsbachs 4.
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No Advance Plan

Champion Has Slight Double Would Be Foolish to Attempt a Cut-and-Dried Program in Chin and Carries Roll of Clash With Dempsey. Fat Over Hips, but Condi-

By Jess Willard,

boxed three rounds with Hempel, a road work with which I usually be- And often makes him make a mess boxed three rounds with Hempel, a 200-pounder, who looked as though he had risen from a sick bed at the call of duty. He was totally unable to even warm up Jess. He showed little skill, and Jess forbore to turn loose his left jab and right uppercut. His dull-eyed sparring mate should be grateful. If ever a man needed a long vacation, Hempel was the party yesterday.

William of the writers concerning my plans where the fence of the

the party yesterday.

Willard, without rest, next took on off the writers concerning my plans Those advertisements on the fence Walter Monahan, another 200-pound opponent, who gave a fair exhibition of what he thought Dempsey might attempt. He sailed into Jess with a lot of speed and cleverness, and landed several hard ones on Jess. But they were fly-blows to the behemothic charments. He will be as explicit right now in answering this question as I can be they were fly-blows to the behemothic charments. He will be a sexplicit right now in answering this question as I can be they were fly-blows to the behemothic. hampion. Monahan cannot seeming none when I enter the ring. I have Artistic. champion. Monahan cannot seeming.

In a deliver a dangerous rap, for he scored "flush" on Willard more than cannot the did make it plain that Willard can be hit, and that a fast man can get inside the champion's guard and land. But, while he reached Jess and land. But, while he reached Jess and defense and defense and defense and defense and defense and defense.

This according to the 'gallery' expert was the cause of the many high scores.

In his round today, Whitney was aft color on the first line turning in the first line turning in again with his long left, and was not inger line that the control of the proposition of the proposition

The Dempsey workout was a reve-I don't know and I don't care what The Dempsey workout was a revelation, compared to the lackadaisical display at the Willard arena. To begin with, there was Dempsey himself, a picture of health and condition, alexecut. Jess Willard. I don't want to a picture of health and condition, almost as brown from sun exposure as colored Bill Tate himself, every move a picture of feline grace and strength. He took hold of the pulleys with a vim and power in distinct contrast to Willard's ponderous indifferent work. And when he settled down to business, it was not dallying but hard, real stuff.

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It was the challenger's first work-out in a week, and he was under orders to hold back, his manager fearing that he might overdo matters in his eagerness.

Treceiving bar of a telegraphic circuit to the electric impulse. I will see electric impulse. I will see the electric impulse. I will see every flicker of his eyelids, every stealthy movement of his foot, the beginning of every motion of his arms. There isn't a tremor of his witchell, and Krueger and Wheat.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

of the American Expeditionary Force second shot, as you avoid a hog's boxing and wrestling teams who are back that shunts your ball into the

PING BODIE says the signs on the fences in the ball parks interfere with the fielders' efficiency. Thought the batters had a copyright on that the batters had a copyright on that

Alibi for Defence.

to some extent, but many solid raps were landed on both the chafflenger and the sparring partners. But Willard, with hands buried in 14-cunce pillows, boxed three rounds with Hemsel s. Fored work with an unusual rest. The

I will be as explicit right now in The fielders would catch all the flies

Ban Johnson and John Heydler-are conferring about the division of the world's series spoils. There is a sentiment in favor of the "victor" getting all the spoils as heretofore. If you don't believe it ask the victor.

See where Harry Legg will take a hand in the Trans-Missis-

Standings of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Washington.

Why does my girl say "you ell"

We presume she says "you all for the same reason that she says her beau is going to "carry" her to the

We take it Jack Dempsey drinks stout because he thinks it is good for what "ales" him. We understand Tex Rickard is g

ing to mobilize an army of 1,000,000 fron men at Toledo on July 4. With Shotton, Lavan, Paulette, Clemons, Hi Mason and Branch Rickey on the roster it looks like the Cardinals are turning

Jess Willard, who started out to miles before he found himself. Jess the ring he is going to fight in or he to his own corner.

Hank Gowdy scored a home run against the Cubs on "Gowdy" day, rapped out 117 hits, almost 10 winning the game for his team. game, while the opposition has been Once a hero always a hero.

to Five Sets to Defeat Josties

State and City Champion Is Victor in Elimination Singles, 6-3, 2-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

BY DAVISON OBEAR. Missouri Field Secretary Western

Tennis Association at the Kirkwood partner, in the finals. The match gang in the sixth and seventh rel took five sets, Drewes winning at when

In the first set the State champion set a fast pace after losing the first two games taking five straight, cardinals, 6-12-1; Finishermons, Woodward, Rixey and Clemons; Woodward, Rixey and Cady.

Ames and Clemons; Woodward, Rixey and Cady.

Alexander and Killefer; Northrop, Keating and Wilson.

Cincinnati, 4-8-0; Brooklyn, 1-4-1.

Batteries: Linne. Eller and Rariden; Grimes.

dropping one and winning the next and the set. 6—3. Josties, although capturing three games, was unable to reach his stride as many of his shots went into the net. However, in the second Josties began to improve the second Josties began to improve and by displaying some of the best for several larly, if Shotton is forced to remain the probably will be out the game for some time. His absence will hurt as he has been hitting the game for some time. His absence will hurt as he has been hitting the game for some time. His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time. His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will hurt as he has been hitting to the game for some time, His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time. His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time, His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time. His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time and the game for some time. His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time and the game for some time for some time. His absence will have a supplied to the game for some time for some time

E. R. McClellan, Kansas City,	to 1 making it 50-50 on the series	how also more the	It was the challenger's first work	stealthy movement of his foot th	und Wilson.	shots went into the net. However, in	style. Chances are that Austin Mo-
46-92.	of four games. Manager Burke doped	boy, also were thrown out. Three	out in a week, and he was unde	beginning of every motion of hi	cincinnati, 4-8-0; Brooklyn, 1-4-1, Bat- teries; Luque, Eller and Rariden; Grimes,	the second Jostles began to improve	Henry will get into the game regu-
J. R. Lemist, Omaha F. C., 45 50-	the series out right by putting his	of Mrs. Post's ribs were broken	orders to hold back, his manager fear	arms. There isn't a tremor of hi	teries: Luque, Eller and Randen; Grimes,	and by displaying some of the best tennis seen in St. Louis for several	larly, if Shotton is forced to remain
O A Douten Venera City 49 51		when she alighted on her side	ing that he might overdo matters is	body that will not flash a signal t		years, he won the set at 6-2, and	on the bench.
C. A. Dayton, Kansas City, 48 51-	games against Johnson, Shaw and	across the curbing, the child fall-	his eagerness.	me.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.	took the third also at 6-4.	
	Ayers and taking a chance on a vic-	ing on top of her uninjured.	Bill Tate was first sent agains	Now I ask you, having all thes		At this point Drewes took a brace	Donk Down to Pitch,
		~~~~	Dempsey. Bill is almost as tall as	things in mind, how can I make an	y teries: Gallia and Severeid; Johnson and Ag-	and relying on his biggest asset.	Bill Doak, whose last start result-
Play for Breck Trophy.	tory and then coming back with	,	Willard. He towered over Dempsey	plan in advance of the fight. I know	W	standinger bears the fourth and to	ed in a 1-0 victory over the Reds. is
The Brock Trophy competition	Shocker and Gallia for the windup.	17-YEAR-OLD GOLF STAR	like a middleweight above a Benny	of a number of reasons other tha	n teries: Shawkey and Hannah: Fahor Korr	winning the first two games losing	scheduled to face the Phillies in the
	Manager Griffith crossed him by		Leonard He had a long arm and he	those I have stated why it would h	e and Schaik.	and and saleton the area do a st	final game of the series this after-
Week club selected four men as th	sending in Johnson unexpectedly	FURNISHES SURPRISE IN	knew how to use it. He was in per-	foolish to make any pre-arrang	e Cleveland, 2-8-2; Philadelphia, 1-6-1. Bat- teries: Morton and O'Neill; Naylor and	set, 6-1. During the last of this	noon. He will likely draw Elmer
team personnel for the play. The ti	. yesterday but the dope held out as		fect condition, and more than one	ments.	Perkins.	set Josties complained of being ill.	oncore as me oppositent. In Doctor
tle has been held for the last tw	o Gallia pitched as well as Walter and	WESTWOOD TOURNEY	man commented that Tate was the			probably due to the excessive heat.	Braves call tomorrow.
years by the Forest Park Golf Clui	in addition had perfect support		best man they had seen that day. The			Drewes won the final set, 6-1. On	
However, the municipal quartet	while the locals wabbled four times,	Pour matches	intimation, of course, was that he	Hinte to Trance	Mississippi Golfers	account of his condition Josties was	100 C-16
weaker this season than it has bee	three of which gave the Brownies	day in the third were played yester-	could whip either Dempsey or Wil-	1 mits to 1 rans-1	Aliania iddicers	unable to do much with Drewes' fast	100 Golfers in
		championship tourney at the West-	lard.			sideline shots.	
ers are hardly expected to duplicat	e Cicles once more was the ster	wood Country Club The West-	When time was called, Dempsey who, like Willard, wore heavily pad-			Drewes fully earned his title as	'National' Open
their 1917 and 1918 feats.	of the game scoring the first run by	matches were distinct superland	who, like Willard, wore heavily pad-	The present Country Clab Course	is five years old. It was laid out by	winner of the tournament as the odds	Mational Open
The St. Louis Country Club yester	or the game scoring the first run by	John Isaacs Jr a 17-year-old defect	forced the milling. His target was	McDonald & Rayner, architects	of the famous National Golf Links	were against him in three matches.	
day announced its team as consist	- daring base running and driving in	ed Ike Hellman, a player of many see	Tate's body and throughout the four	of America. The tract on which the	course was constructed was known as	Walter Haase had him match point	
ing of Stuart Stickney, Cy More, C	the winning tally in the ninth with a clean single over second. In the	sons. 3 up and 2 to play and Dick	rounds of his proceeds the mith That	the Saven Hills	A COURSE WILL CONSTRUCTED WAS ANOTHER US	three times in the third round, Wray	WEST NEWTON, Mass., June 1
H. Walker and Sterling Edmund	a clean single over second. In the	Eiseman, present club champion was	and two with Ismaics Wid he concer	The driver are all protected by l	bunkers, ditches and "chocolate drops"	Brown took the first set from him in	More than 100 of America's leading
This team is picked by the tee bo	second stanza Sisler slammed a flerce	defeated by J. Rich, a new player on	trated his attack on his opponent's	the drives are an protected by	The groups are as protected as to set the	the fourth round and Jostles was	professional and amateur golfers
experts as being the foremost con	double to right. Agnew tried to	the Westwood links.	mid-section This of course invites	so that a topped ban cannot get by.	The greens are so protected as to catch	leading two sets to one in the finals.	will start today over the Brae-Burns
tender.	catch him off second, but threw	Johnny Isaacs was the winner in	the inference that he intends to me	any missed or bad shot, and masale	pitches are demanded frequently, as no	Points Scored.	Country Club course for the open
The tournament directors an	" wild and Gaorge due out for third	Class B of the spring tourney held	after the 36-year-old champion's			First set:	championship of the United States
nounced this morning that any golf	Without bestrating be continued on	this season at Westwood and he-	"nantry"nresumably his weak enot	The following summary of now.	to play the course was made by Stuart	GAMES. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 Tl. Drewes	
ers who had not been included in th	Market and the second s	Chuse of his vouth was recorded by		G. Stickney for the benefit of golfers		Josties	1016 when Charles D. (Chick) Front
pairings, as announced vesterday	fumbled best the three to the plate	members as a "lucky" winner. His	prove an unqualified success Tate's	HOLE NO. 1 is 405 yards. It is a	severely penalized. This hole is		A C A S II ALL A C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C
would be elegible to start play if en				drive and a mid-iron shot. It is ad-	considered by many players as the	Second set:	of Edgewater won the title over the
tered before 4 p. m. today. The pro-						Josties	Minikahda Country Club course in
Red Cross.	- the miner, with one down,				country.	Drewes	Minneapolis with 286 strokes for the
Yesterday the Country Club link					HOLE No. 9 is 505 yards long and		72 holes.
were crowded with little aspirant				green much easier.		Drewes	Many of the players have been
putting in their last licks of prep					shots. A drive down the middle of	Fourth set	practicing over the championship
aration. So great was the crowd tha	. Proukle seemed coults	betore trich was abje to take the lead.	ly to the head, but he had big gloves	vards, and a full drive. The tee on		Drawer 4424444 20	course for several days and are famil-
many played over the links of othe	Gallia Weakens in Fifth.			this hole is 50 yards long, the green	left, where you will be in the best	Josties	iar with the roll of the fair ways
local country clubs.		the title wer from Mel Standard for	smile flow and then, it was evident		nogition to play the second what It	Fifth set:	and putting greens. The back tees
	. four innings, but in the fifth they got			is 62 yards long by 30 yards wide,	you are timid keep to the right, as		will be used making the distance for
Harry Legg Turns a 71.	two and scored their only run on	nold 1 un	The conversation among the ex-	and the reason for the length of the	there is a creek running through the	Josties	the 18 holes, 6435 yards. The par is
The feat of Harry Legg, five-tim						Total points: Drewes 144: Jostics 124	72. The professionals estimate that
holder of the championship, was th	Johnson's long sacrifice fly. Gallia-	week, and the finals will start next					the player who wins the title will
chief topic of discussion in the locke	continued his good pitching to the end, three additional hits being scat-	week. Rich meets Levis, and Isaacs	deliberately take and that he "was	Fownes of Pittsburg remarked after	HOLE No. 10 is 370 yards. It is a		have to shoot under three hundred
rooms this morning. Legg yesterda	viend, three additional hits being scat-		deliberately taking punches to ac-	playing this hole that it was as line	Trouble And In in old Salus. It is a		for the 72 holes.  The amateurs are certain to be rep-
toured the sporty course in 7	I tered through as many innings.		custom himself to them." It can only be said in rebuttal that, if he leaves		place on the drive is slightly to the		recented by Evans, the present title
strokes, one under par golf. He too	The Brownies boarded an early train		Willard the openings be less The	played.		44.4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	holder, and Francis Ouimet, who wes
come home with a 27 Weles 17 14	for Philadelphia, as Manager Burke figures it is cooler there than here.	SCORES RUNNING HIGH IN	Willard the openings he left Tate, he'll have to make a lot of real	HOLE No. 3 is 180 yards long and	trouble and have a straight shot to		the event in 1913; Jerome Travera
12 and 18 were each made in three	and he wants his men to have a good		pologies, after he recovers Dema	famous Eden hole, in Scotland, it is	the hole.	HOLE No. 17 is 405 yards. A long	who won the title in 1915, is also en-
strokes.	rest-up for the series with the Ath-	OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT	sey, on his showing yesterday, is an	ramous Eden note, in Scottand, it is	HOLE No. 11 is 395 vards, is a drive	drive and iron will take you home!	fored
	letics starting tomorrow.		easy mark for a man of Willard's	a look to eatch any tonned objective	and an iron shot. The right opens	safely. Keeping to the left-hand side	Among the professionals entered
**************************************	Teerle starting tomorrow.	players had finished the first 18	style to hit.	MOLE No. 4 to 428 yards long It to	up the hole much better than the	of the course on the drive will make	are Mike Brady, Bob McDonald, Jim
MOUND CITY'S JUNIOR	Gedeon was out on the field during	golf championship at noon and the			other side. Look out for the bunker	the second shot much easier. In	Barnes, Louis Tellier, Walter Hogan
BARGE WINS 11/2-MILE	practice but he will have a hard time	holes of play in the national open		best objective for the drive is slight-		playing with Gil Nichols, one day, he	Jock Hutchinson, Gil Nichola and
	matting back at second the way	scores indicated that cards would run	A F F ROYEDS PROTECT	ly on the left hand side of the course.	WOYN No 10 10 100	remarked, that this was as fine a	Fred McLeod. The professionals out-
EVENT: CENTRAL SECONI	Bronkie is going. Bronkie got two	high. The course was heavy wiving			long driving loop shot Who beat	hole as he had ever played, and he	numbered the amateurs about five to
•	interest and a second second second second	the hall but little wall. The best	ACAINST HOLDING OF	the second star and a second	rong derving from enot. The bunkers	further stated that he did not know !	one in the list of starters

trouble and have a straight shot to the hole.

HOLE No. 11 is 395 yards, is a drive and iron will take you home safely. Keeping to the left-hand side of the course on the drive will make to ther side. Look out for the bunker on the right side of the green.

HOLE No. 12 is 185 yards, and is a long driving iron shot. The bunkers of the course on the drive will make the second shot much easier. In playing with Gli Nichols, one day, he remarked, that this was as fine a hole as he had ever played, and he further stated that he did not know one in the list of starters. AGAINST HOLDING OF

WILLARD-DEMPSEY GO

PARIS, June 9.—Sixteen members of the American Expeditionary Force poxing and wrestling feams where the position of the course, especially on the right side of the green.

HOLE No. 12 is 185 yards, and is a long driving from shot. The bunkers are so arranged, that the poorer the shot is played, the more it is played. This side of the course, especially on the green.

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HOLE No. 12 is 185 yards, and is a long driving from shot. The bunkers are so arranged, that the poorer the shot is played, and for any of any of any of any better shots to the green.

HOLE No. 13 is 575 yards long.

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boxing and wrestling teams who are back that shunts your ball into the in training for the interallied games have written an open letter protesting against the proposed Jess Willard-Jack Dempsey fight in Toledo July 4. The letter says:

"As we trained for our last trip over the top at a wage of only a few dranca month per man, we protest against the proposed fight for which each of the principals will receive thousands of dollars."

It adds that Tex Rickard offered 310,000 each to soldier boxers to fight in the preliminaries to the Willard-Dempsey bout, but that the soldier boxers preferred to remain in France hand have the honor of representing their country in the interallied games against the fighting men of the allied armies.

Second shot, as you avoid a nog s both that shunts your ball into the "rough."

HOLE No. 6 is 325 yards long. It is better to keep to the left on this hole. This cup has never been in two, and will give the expert something to go for.

HOLE No. 14 is 400 yards long. The left is the proper place for the drive, or he will have an easier time carrying the bunker next to the moust of the player must keep to the right on the crive, or he will have a very difficult. This hole pour drive to the right of the ce will have a very difficult. The shole your slice your drive to the right the second shot will be exhous and so for the situation. The chief trouble is off the extending the proper place for the drive. Should you slice your drive to the right of the expert something to go for.

HOLE No. 15 is 447 yards long. The left is the proper place for the drive. Should you slice your drive to the right of the second shot. As we say, it is "an easy three and a hard six." You pitch from an elevated tee over a ravine to the green, which is well unkered on all sides.

HOLE No. 15 is 447 yards long. Hole No. 15 is 447 yards long. Advive and braseled down the center of the course, will break away slight to the course, and must be at least 200 yards long. The left is the proper place for the drive. This

### Knot-Holers Have Gained 165 Points in Last 12 Games

Rickey's Aggregation Has Cap. tured Nine of Battles Played Since May 27.

AMES COMES THROUGH

Veteran Stops Phillies, 6-3, for Fifth Straight Conquest for Cardinals.

Despite the fact that they are still n seventh place, the Cardinals since centage, a faster pace than even gained 165 percentage points. ing this spurt Rickey's charges have landed nine box scores in 12 starts Yesterday the Knotholers put to gether their fifth straight conques record for the campaignlowning the Phillies, 6 to 3.

The Cardinals started their spur on May 27 at the expense of the Brooklyn Superbas. That day they had a mark of 6—19, .240, while to-day it is 15—22, .405.

Heavy hitting, more than sens tional pitching, has been resp gozen games have scored 51 runs, as average of better than four per con-test, while the opponents have tal-lied 41 times. The Cardinals have rapped out 117 hits, almost 10 a

held to 87. Once a hero always a hero.

Hank acquired the hero habit in the world's series of 1914 and it has stuck to him ever since.

Two Games From Fifth Place.

At present the Knot Holers are only two games out of fifth place and if they can continue at their present pace against the other Eastern club on the home lot, they have a good chance of going to the head of the second division before departing for foreign fields, June 25.

Vesterday's victory over the Phil.

foreign fields, June 25.
Yesterday's victory over the Philles was landed by Leon Kalamity Ames, who started his first game of the season. Ames, while he did may possess burning speed, nevertheless pitched good ball and looks like Rickey's fourth pitcher, the other three being Bill Doak, Oscar Tuera, and Marvin Goodwin. This trie has hurled great ball during the sput.
Ames yesterday was found for nine safeties, but Cravath's home run in the second was the only earned run.

Cradinals Pound Woodward.
Frank Woodward, one of Jack
Coombs' pitching aces this season,
was pounded hard by the Cardinals,
extra base hits figuring largely in
the locals' success. The Knot Holers
had five doubles in their total of 12
hits Bert Shotton and Jack Smith



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*May Dept. Stores Co 7	109	110
Merrill Drug Co 7	100	110
Ohio States Tel 7	92	96
Polar Wave Ice 6	90	95
"Sears Roebuck 7	115	125
Shapleigh Hdw. Co. 1st pfd 6	100	102
Phapleigh Hdw. Co. 2d pfd 7	10334	100
Simmons Hardware 6	91.	93
Spicer Mfg. Co 8	90	92
St. Louis Bridge, 1st pfd 6	90	96
Union Electric Light and		-
Power Co 7	95	100
United Shoe Machinery 6	27	2814

Unlisted Bank Stocks. ported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-nent Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Building.

### National Banks Flourishing.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—National banks in operation June 1 totaled 7803, the largest number in the nasubstance of \$21,000,000,000, several hundred million
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Sheriff Petri of Believille, in a raid on St. announced yesterday that applications for charters and increases in capital were flowing in from every part of the country, the majority being from the West. Applications for \$3 new charters and 138 increases in capital were approved in the first five months of the year, the new capital aggregating \$18,823,000. There has been one national bank failure this year, making two in the last 17 months.

Allieged Gambling Devices Confiscated in St. Clair County, III.

Sheriff Peri of Belleville, in a raid on St. Clair County, saloons yesterday, took possession of eight slot gambling machines. The machines of the saloon of anothing machines for the operation of gambling machines. Petri, with Jailer Otto Muskopf as his assistant, seized machines it the following salons: Fred Groh, Lenzburg: John Pflaster-ef-Darmstadit; J. P. Kirschhof, Darmstadit; J. P. K

### New York Stocks

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Sugar Market.

### CORN MARKET STEADY

AFTER AN EARLY DIP

Market sentiment was badly mixed

Cotton Opening.

### Miscellaneous Markets

GRASS SEEDS (per 100 lbs.)—Quote timothy at \$11 to \$11.35 for good average seed; low-grade, tailings and trashy less. Clover at \$25 to \$30. Alfalfa at \$15.50 to \$24. Golden millet at \$4.75 to \$5.25. Common nilet at \$4.75 to \$5.25. Common nilet at \$4.35 to \$5.50. Siberian millet at \$3.50. Hog millet at \$3.78.310. at \$3 to \$3.50. Siberian mines

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### Butter, Eggs and Poultry

NOTE—Quotations herewith represent store nd terminal prices obtained by commission perchants. Orders and extra fancy stock

No. 1. 00c; brick, 31½c; all interior quanti-less.

OLEOMARGARINE — Quote table grades, prints: No. 1. 37c; No. 2. 35½c; No. 5, 35½c; bakers' special, in tubs, 29c; bakers' yastry, 31½c.

APPLES New York B grade ben davis. BEFTS—Home-grown, 15 water per dozen unches, six beets in a bunch.

CARROTS—Home-grown, small, 15@20c er dozen bunches.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown, small, 15@30c per dozen bunches.

LIMES—Jamalca, 31.25 per 100, RASPBERRIES—Home-grown red, 35@36c per quart; black. 75c.

CUCUMBERS—Alabama hampers, \$1.75

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CABBAGE—Bulk Texas, \$25 to \$60 per ton. Home-grown, 40:6750e per box.

MUSTARD GREENS — Home-grown, 25:6750e, 20:00 per control of the control of the

## The Standard Company

(Indiana)

## and the **Employee**

THE relationship existing be-I tween the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) and its employees has always been so harmonious as to constitute one large, happy family.

As the stronger guard and care for the weaker in the small family, just so has the Company looked after those of its employees who have grown old in the service—a liberal annuity attends the pressure of advancing years.

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There are 19,568 men and women in the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) family, more than double the enrollment of ten years agoyet of those who were with the Company in 1909, more than 2000 are still actively engaged in the business, while over 800 are wearing the gold button, symbolizing twenty years of continuous service.

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**POLICIES** 

### MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY

By James J. Montague.



THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR

Corporal Alvin York, of Tennessee (an elder, and a conscientious objector), killed twenty men and captured 132 prisoners in a single action.

Twenty Boche at a single whack,
Punctured 'em through an' through,
Number of prisoners taken back
A hundred and thirty-two!

Fairly a lively fightin' bee, Fairly a tidy score, For a red-headed elder from Tennessee Who didn't believe in war!

Who didn't believe in war at all .-Fightin' he thought was wrong, But when the Government gave the call He reckoned he'd trail along. Fought it out with himself at night, There on the fields o' France, An' when the enemy hove in sight Allowed he would take his chance.

On the job when the hour came,
Takin' things quite serene,
Gettin' into a losin' geme,
An' winnin' it good an' clean.
An' though perhaps he was still in doubt
On the question o' wrong and right,
The Boche that fell when his gun sang out

Fairly a lively little scrap,
Goin' it pretty strong
For a gentle gaited religious chap
Who figured that war was wrong. He did right well as it was—but gee! If he HAD of believed in war This red-headed elder from Tennessee Would have captured an army corps!



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Now Is the Time which is more than the railroad owners will do with the railroads. Now Is the Time old block that he is said to be, why doesn't he start something?

The Supreme Test

Job got away with a lot of trials fairly well, but he never ordered an automobile for immediate delivery.

After a Year of Public Ownership. the rights of the railroad owners,

### Rebuking a Good Samaritan.

Like a flying dumpling. Uncle Flopwit projected himself from the moving bus to the pavement. Mud was everywhere.

His feet touched the paving stones for a fraction of a second, but he proceeded for the next 10 yards of his way face downward. He was still prostrate when a Samaritan's voice exclaimed:

"Oh, dear! Have you hurt your-"Hurt myself? Of course not

That sliding business is the first figure of a new dance—the walrus glide. a block of ice into the sea! Did it rather neatly, I think, don't you, you idiot?"—London Punch.

### The Weak and the Str

this advertisement of Mrs. Faker's boarding house."
"I guess it left out the coffee and



MACKENZIE JOSIAH HORATIO GOT HIS JOB THROUGH A LETTER



THAT GAVE HIM A PULL,

THE OFFICE FORCE KIDDED POOR ANDY TO DEATH, THEY SAID HE'D NEVER DRAW MORE THAN HIS BREATH:



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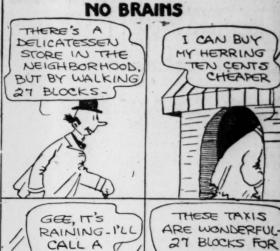


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APPLIED FOR A JOB THROUGH A SIGN ON THE DOOR,



THE CHAIR THAT HE'S DUSTING BELONGS TO MAGORE. FOR ANDREW SOLANO IS BOSS OF THE STORE!



TAXI

"SAY, POP!"-NOW WILLIE ISN'T SO SURE ABOUT ESCAPING UNHURT .- By C. M. PAYNE.









MUTT AND JEFF-FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS MUTT'S LANDED SOME JOB.—By BUD FISHER.

THAT'S A LOT OF BUNK.

SUPPOSE THEY DID SEND

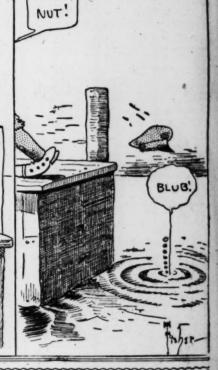
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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.

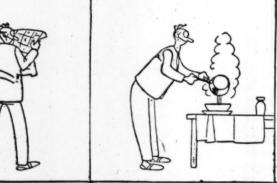




THE DAY OF REST.

DON'T STAKE ME LAUGH!

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PENNY ANTE—A Man With a Pat Hand.

By Jean Knott

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